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INCREASE IN STANDARD RENTS

New Ordinance Passes First Reading Extra Increases Allowed In Certain Cases

An increase in standard rent for domestic premises of 30 per cent and of 45 per cent for business premises is one of the main features of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, which came up before the Legislative Council for its first reading yesterday afternoon.

Viscount's Case Of Puppy Love

London, Apr. 10. The reported romance between a British nobleman and a pretty Hollywood " actress was today described as just a case of puppy love, and the noblethat his [indicated raise the roof when she learned American-born mother might

William Anthony, second Vis-1 count Furness, heir to Furness Shipbuilding Company, Administration and subsequenttalked about his acquaintance by amended. with Peggy Ann Garner in the

confessing his sins. Viscount celebrated birthday ten days ago.

"Peggy is a nice girl. a beautiful friendshib." Furness said. He added hurriedly "There is certainly nothing serious in it and marriage! is quite out of the question."

star while visiting in the United | Morgan.

columnist reported the makings reference to the more im- present time. of a remance. United Press. portant provisions.

secution."

Pierce Long

others."

the following:—

madge and Smith as passing time.

Secretary of American Com-

munist Party Beenas and

Among the organisations the

American progressive elements.

ancaka up against the anti-So-

cratic peace," Borisova declar-

He anid: "The anti-Com-

terfuge for American reaction-

the American people."

viet hysteria and every progres-

Moscow's List Of

U.S. "Fascists"

Commentator Borisova, broadcasting over Radio

"The full impact of this order," he said, "will, of

Moscow, said today that an American "reac-

tionary campaign" intensified by President

Truman's recent order of weeding out the civil

service was shaping up as a form of "state per-

course, fall on the heads of all progressive

Government employees." In the same broad-

cast Borisova branded as "American Fascists"

Man") Bilbo, of Mississippi; torious reactionary" William

Herman Talmadge, Georgia's Bullitt, one-time United States

recently unscated "second gov- Ambassador to Moscow, told

ernor," and Gerald L. I. Smith, the Un-American Affairs Com-

cleric disciple of the late Huey | mittee he believed the American

unmolested by the Un-Ameri- Borisova said Bullitt's en-

can Affairs Committee while a dorsement of continued investi-

against world-famous Ameri. Party boiled down to "that na-

has "started action gation of the Communist

Borlsova cited Bilbo. Tal- banned but not at the present

Relief or exemption is afforded in the case of new buildings and those in which extensive repairs are made. It is hoped that this provision will afford encouragement to the problem of rehabilitation and development.

Under the new Ordinance, where a landlord spends \$1,000 or more on additions and improvements, whereby the rateable value of a tenement has, in the opinion of the Tenancy Tribunal, been increased, an increase by an annual sum equal to 8 per cent on the sum expended is permitted.

The Hon. Mr. J. B. Griffin | General).

ducing the Bill said: "The legislation on this important and difficult subject which at present exists is substantially contained in Proclamation 15 made during the the period of the British Military

worried tone of a wayward boy | Committee under the chairman- | domestic premises to the exship of the Hon. Mr. Leo Miss Garner is 15 and the d'Almada was appointed by His | business premises to the extent | dicated, 18th Excellency to consider the work- of 45 per cent. ing of such legislation and to | You make proposals for legislation the Bill is summarised in para- ing Outer Mongolia, were trying could call our association just of a more permanent character. | graph 17 of the objects and to gain control of the western |

has been made in paragrahps apply. 1 to 11 of the objects and The Viscount met the juvenile reasons to summarise the more take note particularly of the reing legislation. Thereafter the the case of new buildings and lines with the property buildings and this States with his mother - Lady Objects and reasons discuss the in the case of buildings where . A force of 80,000, including headquarters at Pola on February provisions of the Bill now be-j extensive, repairs are made. the American Consul-General at fore Council. It is thus possibly Such provision is included in · Buencs Aires. Harry Hays not yery necessary that I recognition of the necessity to should detain Council very long Infford—eacouragement to the There they were photographed in my introductory remarks in all important problem of retogether at a night club and at the first reading of this Bill. babilitation and development

London, Apr. 9.

"The Bill provides that the standard rate should now be interpreted as the rate recoverable on or before Decem-

| ber | 25. | 1941.

Standard Rate landlards who may be accepted in the majority of cases as deserving of such relief, allows an increase of rent "It will be recalled that a above the standard rate as to long - established tent of 30 per cent, and as to

"Honourable members will | vince.

"In paragraph 18 of the ob jects and reasons, there is discussed provision which the Bill makes for change in relation to the question of the enforcement of agreements to vacate. In future, if the Bill is passed, such macements under proper safeguards will be impossible.

Penalties

"Paragraph 20 of the objects and reasons discusses the question of penalties and, for instance, provides for the offence and for the punishment of attempts to evade rent restriction by various methods such as the payment of tea At

"Provision is made in the Bill for the perpetuation of the Tenancy Tribunals which have existed under the existing law and which have well proved Senator Theodore G. ("The | The broadcast said the "no- lifeir value.

would in particular invite made. attention to paragraph 22 of the objects and reasons wherewhich is being introduced of the purpose of making more precise and clear the grounds upon which an appellant seeks | fire at Higgins.

Shuttley, itional funds be appropriated "Clause 32 of the Bill peragainst former head of the Na- for the kind of provocation Council of American- | that was used by German fas-Friendship Lamonte, cists who prepared the way to that it provides power for the of the United banning the first of the Comexclusion of operation of the Council of Aid to Anti-Fascist | munist and later all other de-Ordinance in certain cases, Borsky, General- mocratic parties in Germany." Such provision, however, is made more elaborate than that and the procedure to be followfrom the provision of the Or-

dipance is laid down. "With such remarks I feel complete liberty to puratic their high pressure persists on the BE seabourd. that I have placed before subversive activities in the and to the E of Japan continue to move honourable members the more. outstanding features of the Bill which they will wish to consider in due coursp!! (Continued on Page 2)

THE WEATHER

-United Press.

Communist Party, should be

commentator named the Ku A moderate anticyclone centred Klux Klan among the "fascist Mongolia now covers N China. A trough bodica" which not only enjoy extends across SE China but a ridge of United States but are even ENE. Pressure remains relatively lov utilized in the struggle against over the equatorial regions.

Today's Forecast:-- Moderate E winds tending to veer inshore; moderate co "Reactionaries see red in fresh E winds and NE offshorn; fair at every trade union organisor, and cloud increasing later; morning every public speaker who cousts mist or hase; continuou warmer. Yesterday's Weather!-Maximum: 72 deg. Pab.

nive intellectual desirous of the sunshiner as hours. establishment of lasting domo- Rainfalts Nit. Total since Jan. 169,3 mm. as bgainst an average

10 mm. 4 mm. munist; bunner is the only hub. Daro, at med. ..., 1077.1, 1013.0 m.b. Kquala 80.04 aries whose real goal is to Dew Point ... to by der P. Rel. Humidity 70 16 16 14 atifie the democratic rights of Iwind Direction ... Ran . may a ...

Weit Fores 10 ... B knots.

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KING CHRISTIAN

Copenhagen, Apr. 10.

An official bulletin said today that the condition of King Christian, who suffered a severe heart attack on Sunday, "in still marked by fatigue, but his strength is

For Outer Mongolia

Nanking, Apr. 10. The Communists today appeared to be trying to break through the "The Bill brings' relief to Great Wall opening for an escape route into So- pass under foreign domination. viet - dominated Outer !lMongolia as part of military dispatches

Communists in south and was insane but agreed that she "The important provision of east Sulyuan Province, border-"The objects and reasons reasons, wherein are set out section of the Pciping-Suiguan which are annexed to this Bill a list of the premises to which railway, threatening Tsining, are very full. An endeavour rent restriction will no longer 85 miles west of Kalgan, pro- protest against the former Italian vincial capital of Chahar Pro- port of Pola being transferred to

Other forces were trying to treaty important aspects of the exist- lief or exemption afforded in break Gen. Fu Tso-yi's defence Brigadier de Winton, who was

Inner Mongolians, reported to 10 when he was shot dead, had China officially denies that American aid since the be attacking a number of gove only been in Pote a few weeks ernment-held villages 60 miles and his wife, and two months old south of Kweisul, capital of child have just left for Britain. Sulyuan Province. Fifty thou- Reuter. least one newspaper gossip I would content myself with which face the Colony at the Fengahen, 95 miles east of entered north Shansi and pre-Kweigui.

Woman Guilty Of

Trieste, Apr. 9. Maria Pasquinelli, the Italian – school - teacher, was found guilty at a **|general** military court Reds Head general military court here today of shooting dead Brigadier R. W." de Winton, the British commander of the 13th Infantry Brigade at Pola last February.

-Reuter.

iragedy

Nanking, Apr. 10.

Two P-51 fighters of the

while stunting and crashed

death two of the occupants—a

China's Answer

and published in "Pravda."

sufficient to point to some of the

United States trained 40 Kuomin-

tang divisions and, 50,000 Kuo-

mintang police troops, set up 27

military training schools, estab-

lished "strong United States all

bases near almost all the 'large

cities" or "separated the port of

The spokesman objected strong-

ly to the terms "Kuomintang

divisions" and "Kuomintang

He asserted the only Chinese

political party with an army is

counter-cilensive, he said.

Crooner

months in gaol.

Hollywood, Apr. 9.

Tringtao from China."

ti e Communist.

swer all its misstatements, it is ternal obstruction."

Soviet Charges

end of the war has taken the form of military

assistance or infringed on her sovereignty. A

Ministry of Information spokesman took oili-

cial cognizance of such an assertion by Tass

juring the couple's child.

occupant—the pllot.

The trial was adjourned until tomorrow so that the defence could plead mitigating circum stances. Sentence was not passed. The court rejected the defence argument that accused neted to defend the lives of Italians wh might be in Janger should they

During the trial, which lasted three week before one British and two American officers, the Psyplan, chiatrist Committee which exin- amined Pasquinelli reported that it could find evidence that she larmer and his wife—seriously

had "exaggerated impulses in a l staté; of Hmited responsibility." After her arrest, Maria Pasquinelli produced a letter in I which she said she intended to I shoot a senior Army officer as a Yugoslavia under the pence

sumably are planning to reach The bulk of the Communists the north when an escape route

ornado Takes A Heavy Toll

Oklahoma City, Apr. 10. A whirling tornado cut a path of death and destruction through the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle regions last night, striking at least

least 114 persons were reported dead and hundreds injured and Red Cross officials said the death toll undoubtedly would run higher. Hospitals throughout the area were jammed to

at over \$1,000,000 but officials gues fear that 100 or more may 36 Chinese divisions numbering "There is provision for ap- said it would be days before an be dead. There is no way of less than 400,000 men. peal to the Supreme Court, and accurate estimate could be telling for certain if their es-

Moving onto the plains of A look at the wreckage conthe in is discussed the procedure tivister struck the edge of could be dead. Every sizable Canadian, Texas, and then took building left standing in the appeal by the cases stated for a death-dealing northeastward town-the community hall. course that levelled the town of several churches and the four-Glazier and started a raging storey hotel-are jammed with

exists in the present law in city of about 7,000 population. The hospital at Shattuck and roughly 20 blocks long and five that at Canadian were treating blocks deep. It includes the west almost 200 persons at midnight. half of the business district Got Tough The Woodward hospital said it and the north and northwest was filled with injured and that residential districts. existing under the present law other victims jammed the hos- Trucks, of all manner, and pital at nearby Mooreland, make-even cattle trucks owned to request, for exemption Hospitals in other nearby cd by livestock men-spent the

> through the debris at midnight, and injured away together. causing a tioup of the Santa person was alive someone tried Fe railroad traffic, the twister to make him comfortable. swept off the plains and onto not they covered the body and the edge of Canadian shortly, moved it off with the other before 0 p.m. An ominous black | dend. cloud moved northeastward

Scene Of Ruin

timutes are correct.

Texas Panhandle, the vinces one that 100 or more the injured. Even then they It then swept into Oklahoma spilled into the neighbouring and whipped with devastating towns taxing medical facilities

The gas and electric plan which supplied the city with light was among the ruins. Emergency power was generated for the city hospital and the community hall but relievhere doctors, nurses and Just plain A hundred square blocks lay citizens who tried to help had n rules and persons who spent to work by candlelight.—United

NANKING AGREEMENT TRAM FRANCHISE Kuomintang & The Minorities EXTENDED

🗂 Shanghai, Apr. 10. Nanking, Apr. 10. The Municipal press buredu The protracted reorganisation of the State Council announces un official notice sent to the British-owned will be brought to a successful conclusion Shanghai Electric Construcwithin the next 48 hours with the signing of a - Company—which - rung 12-point agreement between the National Govthe tram and trolley bus services in the former internaernment and the Democratic Socialist and tional settlement here—ex-Young China parties, Reuter learns authoritatending its franchise, expiring on Oct, 10 this year, for tively today.

another seven years. The decision is described as being in line with the Chinese Government policy of couraging foreign capital in-Government's promises to allow vestments in public utilities. the miporities a voice in the locat administration, will provide for complete separation of the civil and military offices and will reaffirm the assurances that liberties will be guaranteed organisations such as those of the special police, abolished.

It will subordinate the Executive Yuan to the State Council and require all-party agreement to the President's appointment of a new premier.

Chinese air force collided over Reorganisation of the State an airport outside Nanking Council Into, the - highest policymaking body of the nation, with killing the two pilots, a farmer the minorities taking part in its and his wife and seriously in- activities, will mean little relinquishment of nower by the dominant Kuomintang. One of the planes crash-dived

The third parties, whose leadinto a rivulet, killing the only ers are preparing to take seats is the Council, feel that from the The other crashed into a muditotal of 29 votes the Kuomintang hut. The pllot perished with can count on at least 19. present State Council, headed by plane, while it crushed to Generalissimo Chlang Kai-shek. and including such well known names as T. V. Soong, H. H. injuring the child, --- Associated Kung and Madame Sun Yat-see, has been inactive since the early

Nanking, Apr. 10.

COGNAC

This agreement—the prerequi- days of the Sino-Japanese war. site to participation demanded by when its major functions were a these two parties-will record the taken over by the Supreme National Defence Council.

Since then it has customarily met only twice yearly. The new State Council; to replace the Supreme: National Defence Council and formulate Chinese policy unlil the enforcement of the condutution, will be composed of 29 active members. Eleven seats will be reserved for the Communists and Democratic League-without any immediate possibility of those parties entering the Government. Roth the Democratic Socialist and the Young China Party will

each have four representatives, while of the remaining 21, twelve will be from the Kuomintang. four from the Social leaders and five from the Yuan presidents. Third party sources are of chinion that the Kuomintang can count on the votes of five Yuan presidents. One of these presidencies is offered to the Young China Porty and one to the Democratic Socialist lender. Dr.

Dr. Chang refused to accept, preferring to devote his energies to party activities, and the Young Thinn Party followed his lead, in order - For - maintain third, party

One Foot In

In addition the minority groups believe, that, at least two of the tour 'social' lealiers will yote with the Knomintang:

On third party , leader. commenting on the 19 to-10 majority of the Rusmintang in the State Council, declared that the minorities only hope to win victory in the St**ate Council** would be through "political consultations" :-that' is negotiation and compromise with the Knomintang. In case political consultation should fail the third parties re-The spokesman said: "That tary schools and is training no. the: Government. He said a Kuoarticle is so far, from the truth Chinese troops, The Chinese mintang-led government that without undertaking to an- "work at Tsingtoo without ex- | "decoration of democracy" to impress foreign governments, and No United States bases have receive financial assistance. He Arrestons retions during and been established in China, he said, added, however, that rather than since the war which are openly adding that during the war, resort to arms the Young China spread on the record before all several were used jointly by the Party and the Democratic Social-United States and China but "the life were putting a foot in the Americans rapidly evacuated "half-open door" in the hope they The spokesman denied the these airports after the war."--- may be able to force it open

Associated Press. wider.—Router. HENNESSY



from north Shensi already have is opened .-- United Press.

four towns.

overflowing with injured.

petuates the provision which fury through Woodward-a everywhere in this area.

Wrecking a freight train and | At medical stations if a enching Woodward, about 100 miles away, one hour later. United Press.

iant uight visiting waverat Press.

Damage was placed roughly | buildings converted into mor- wor, the United States trained

The area of destruction is

towns also were pressed into night hauling away the dead and injured from the pitiful Twenty persons later were heaps of twisted wreckage that reported to be killed at Higgins once marked homes. In most where a fire was still sweeping l'eases they hauled the dead.

not guilty, to the charge. Obliging newsmerl, lawyers and court spectators dug it up US\$500 for ball when the bobby-soxers' idal-admitted-with a grin that he did not have that much cash with him. The trial was set for May 20. United

RENTS ORDINANCE GOVERNMENT'S EXPLANATION OF NEW

(Continued from Page 1) Objects And Reasons

(Landlord and Tenant), the law distinguishes between landlord, principal tenant and the subdistinction is drawn between a principal tenant in occupation of part of the premises, the subject tenant who is merely h derivative ceiving or demanding excess rent, ting or if there was no unfurnishlandlord drawing rent from but whether by way of rental or ed letting until after that date not in occupation of any part of otherwise and for various other then such rate of rent as a the premises. The Proclamation offences are provided for by Tenancy Tribunal considers would does however provide that a prin- Article B of Proclamation No. 15 have been fair for an unfurnishcipal tenant who is not in actual as amended by Proclamation No. ed letting immediately before the occupation of any part of the pre- 25, but no provision is made for 1st December, 1941. mises rented by him can be evicted by a Tenancy Tribunal.

every sub-tenant is entitled to tenant, transferring or sub-letting, object of Proclamation No. 15_ protection against eviction and protection is afforded to the tenant of land unbuilt upon or of business premises as well as to the tennnt of domestic premises. Under Proclamation 15, a)

opinion of the Tenancy Tribunal does not bona fide claim possesslon under a landlord or his pre-

landford or a principal tenant of rent and whose holding has not been acquiesced in by acceptance of rent since the establishment of the British Military Administra-

(c) a tenant or sub-tenant who has been convicted of using or suffering to be used the premises or any part thereof for an im-

moral or illegal purpose; (d) a tenant or sub-tenant who is more than thirty days in ar rears with payment of any rent accruing due after the 1st of October, 1945, and computed in accordance with the Proclamation

Grounds Of Eviction 4. Other grounds of eviction are provided for by Proclamation No. 25 under which eviction may

be granted-(1) if the premises are required by the landlord for occupation as a residence by him or by specifled members of his family; and (2) if premises are assigned, transferred or sub-let without the

consent of the landlord. ed to the rent received for the the shortage of accommodation in siderations abovementioned, there be exercised where owing to law which require amendment. change in the conditions of tenancy or the state of the premises quiring attention have been dealt since 1941, the rent is either ex- with in the report and existing tenancy.

tien No. 25) which provides that amend or clarify the law. amended by order of the Gover-10f the changes desired should be nor in Council made under Ordin- accepted. nnce No. 2 of 1946 and the amendment saves the right of of Women and Girls Ordinance, 1938, and the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance, 1935; to exercise the them by these Ordinances and also permits the Governor in Council to exempt in any particular case any premises from the operation of the Proclamation.

Tribunals

of persons selected by the Gover-Ition.

Owing to the difficulty of provid- rent is ascertained.

part of the premises a declaration time of the tenant's death. of the rent payable by film to his tenant, the principal tenant being landlord and also to serve a defined as the person liable under notice on every sub-tenant specithe tenancy agreement to pay fying the part of such rent which rent direct to the landlord. No he attributes to the part of the interpreted as the rent recoverpremises occupied by the sub-

the recovery by civil action of any funds unlawfully received, paragraph does not apply to detioned, every principal tenunt and either by a landlord or by any pendent domestic premises. The

Temporary Measure

12. The construction of the Proclamation has been the subject of Judicial decision. It has, for instance, been decided that part of the premises let which Tenancy Tribunal may evict the despite the use of word 'may' in following persons in addition to a Article 5 of Proclamation No. 15, letting, was to keep down the principal tenant not in occupa- it is the duty of the Tribunal to grant eviction if one of the grounds specified in that Article as amended by Proclamation No. 25 is proved and that, the Tribunal cannot consider relative (b) any person who became appardship. It has also been held tenant or sub-tenant during the that a tenant is liable to eviction occupation solely be- if he has obtained a tenancy cause of the acceptance by a rent-free from his employer and the employment is determined.

13. Proclamation No. 15 was introduced as a purely temporary measure to keep down the cost

SIX MEN TO DIE

After a hearing which lasted seven full days at the Supreme Court, six men Chenk Chan, Chenng Kevcheung, Liu Man, Li Yau, Mak Kan and Chan Yui-shu were found guilty of the murder of Hul Chi at Deep Bay on Oct. 12 and sentenced to death, by the Paime Judge. Mr. Justice Williams, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday

afternoon. After the judge had summed up for nearly three hours, the Jury retired for nearly another two and returned to court for direction from the judge on certain

5. By Article 2 of Proclama- of living and to prevent landlords negligible one, upon the cost of tion No. 15, the landlord is limit- from profiteering as a result of living. But for the other conpremises prior to December, 1941, the Colony. Although the work- would be no ground for the disand the principal tenant to the ing of the Proclamation has been tinction in that an increase by same rent plus twenty per cent. kept under fairly constant review an equal percentage is warranted No express provision is made for it was not until the last quarter in both classes of premises." In determining the rent which can of 1946 that an exhaustive study justifying any increase the Combe lawfully demanded where of the subject was made by a mittee stated that the cost of premises now let unfurnished had Committee appointed by the labour, commodities and building premises should be excluded rent. Breach constitutes an ment, and given to Mr. Latimer been let furnished in 1941 or Governor. It is not surprising vice versa or where the services therefore that despite amendprovided by the landlord differ ments effected during the period would but the Tenuncy Tribunal is em- of Military Administration, (also greater increase but for its fear powered to fix, vary and apport on a temporary basis) there are These powers could still many aspects of the existing serious to the Colony would fol-

14. Most of the matters re-

little and the mendations of the Committee. failed to reach These recommendations have in agreement as to what would have the main been accepted by Govbeen a fair rent in 1941 for the ernment. Apart from cases where Government has been unable to 6. Protection is afforded by accept the recommendations of the provision in paragraph 6 of the Committee there are other Article 5 (added by Proclama- cases in which it sems desirable to rent. no tenent should be liable to these circumstances, it is coneviction save under and in ac- sidered that the recommendation cordance, with Proclamation No. of the Committee that the exist-15 or any amendment thereof. Ing the should be repealed and This' Article has now been re-enacted with the incorporation

The Changes 15. (A) In the Proclamation magistrates under the Protection the expression 'principal tenant' means a tenant holding direct from a landlord. Although intermediate holdings are rare in respective powers conferrd upon the Colony, they do exist and it is considered that a distinction l should be drawn between a landlord who is himself a tenant but is not in occupation and a tenant who has sub-let but remains in occupation. The expression 7. The Tribunals themselves derivative landlord is accordingare constituted by virtue of re- ly used in the Bill to refer to the gulations made under Article 7 of former and he is not protected Proclamation No. 15, each from eviction. The latter is re-Pribunal consisting of a Chairman frerred to as the principal tenant and two members appointed in [(whether or not the premises are the first place by the President | nevendent premises) and in his of the Military Courts, and after case he receives the protection of the restoration of civil govern- a tenant in respect only of that ment, by the Chief Justice. Ap- part of the premises which he

and tenant residing with the tenant l'Ordinance or expenditure by the landlord or to-say other person in writing by the landlord or to-say other p

10. By Article 3 of Proclama- at the time of his death or, where landlord. It is thought that some In practice therefore this kind of The "Objects and Reasons" at- tion No. 15 as amended by Pro- the tenant leaves no widow or is landlords may have resisted the agreement is likely to be contuched to the Bill rend in part as clamation No. 25, every principal a woman, the children or depen- temptation to raise rents afford. fined to new tenancies, tennet is under a duty to fix or dent members of the tenant's ed by the increase of population. (B) A tenant who agreed to 1. Under Proclamation No. 15 to keep amxed on a conspiculas Mahily. With him or her at the from 1937 onwards and that in vacate upon the return of the

Changes Relating To Rent:

16. (A) "Standard rent" is now able from the sitting tenant on or before the 25th December, 1941, 11. Penal sanctions against re- in respect of an unfurnished let-

(B) Sub-paragraph A of this substituting the rent paid by a principal tenant plus twenty per cent, for the normal standard rent, i.e. the rent at which each was the subject of a separate for increases of rent it should be amounts to not less than actually fet in or before December, 1941, will be the standard which may after February rent in all cases in which premises 1947, be let for a term of not were so let except where premises less than seven years; or were not self contained in respect of privy ablution and cooking facilities.

by thirty per cent, in the case keeper of such hotel or boarding forty-five per cent, in the case of boarding-house; and business premises. The increase only becomes operative after ser- being vested in or in the custody vice of a valid notice demanding of the Custodian of Property or it. In giving the reasons for this the Custodian of Enemy Property. increase the Committee said:

Increases "Our reasons for differentiating between dwelling-houses and business premises are (i) whereas the increase in the case of dwel ling-houses would affect employees and employers alike, that in the esae of business premises will be felt only by employers who, it is considered may more easily bear the, larger increase; (li) the larger increase in the case of business premises wi have no effect, or at worst material had gone up considerably. In fact it is clear that it have recommended that economic consequences very

(D) If the landlord provides furniture a reasonable charge made therefor after notice has been served on the tenant specifying the charge proposed.

(E) If the services undertaken by the landlord differ from those by reference to which standard rent is ascertained a Tenancy Tribunal may vary the standard

(F) In the event of expenditure of \$1,000 or upwards on additions or improvements by a landlord whereby the rateable value of a tenement has in the opinion of a Tenancy Tribunal been increas. jed, an increase by an annual sum equal to eight per cent, on the sum expended is permitted. This is considered more equitable than the recommendation of the Committee relating to the apportion. ment of the cost of statutory, repairs between landlord and tenant, which it is considered would have exposed the poorer class of tenant to exploitation. Where the rateable value is increased the tenant is getting something more than maintenance repairs and it is equitable and in the public interest to sanction an ncreuse in rent.

(G) The tenant is entitled to set off against the thirty per cent. or forty-five per cent. Increase half the amount of the aum expended by him since August 18, 1945, with the consent of the landlord in making the premises reasonably habitable.

Powers Of Tribunal Court in its Summary Jurisdic Committee the interpretation of cumstances, e.g. on agreement to consideration for giving up pos. landlord, whether is principal why. The right however of the and deaths) of malaria, as I have done during my solecure tion and ultimately to the Juli tenant includes the widow of a lease after the termination of the premises to the tenant or not may be requested Court to try the case do nove re- | Births totalled 374 and deaths in the colony.

this case they should be permitted pre-Occupation tenant and who now upon application to -- a falls to vacate upon notice of Tenancy Tribunal to bring them- such return may be evicted by selves in line with other premises a Tenancy Tribunal. of a similar character the rents

December 25, 1941. will no longer be subject to rent | Tenant can also be determined by

developed by the erection of the Principal Tenant has the opbuildings of a permanent charac- tion to become a tenant of such

in respect of which the written Rent is determined under Subpermit of the Building Authority section 4. Upon service of such to occupy the same shall have notice the landlord shall been granted under the provisions | mediately serve notice upon the of Section 116 of the Buildings sub-tenants informing -- them -- of Ordinance, 1935, after August 16, the notice to the principal tenant

"Extensive Repairs"

(c) any premises which after August 16, 1945 have been rendered habitable by extensive repairs effeted at the expense of The wording is however wide the landlord. 'Extensive Repairs' enough to include better type means repairs wholly necessary flats and business premises. It is for rendering the premises rea- be the standard rent with an inconsidered that in giving effect to sonably habitable and in respect crease of thirty per cent. The the Committee's recommendation of which the expense incurred made clear by definition that-the equivalent of the standard .cent | rent at which the premises were of the premises for one year; or (d) any business premises

thatel or boarding house (C) Standard rent is increased which is let furnished by the domestic premises and by house to a guest of such hotel or

> (f) any premises for the time Rent restriction is normally restricted to dwellings of the poorer type. In view of the shortage of all forms of accommodation it

was originally applied to all forms of lettings except Crown leases. There is however no real justification for its application to premises which are either unfit for occupation or have become fit by such an expenditure on the part of the landlord as would render rent restriction grossly inequitable. Moreover decontrol will encourage rehabilitation and development. As to enemy property, the property of tunknown owners must be liquidated and this will be hampered by rent restriction if the premises are not

from the operation of this Ordin- offence and upon conviction, a "as what really happened" ance. It may well be however magistrate may order eviction. that before the Ordinance ceases

classes of premises from its, operation, money or in kind and whether by Clause 32 accordingly gives the way of rent or otherwise more or his tenant to supply a state-Governor in Council exclude any class of premises conceivable that the argument is made an offence to fail withfrom the operation of this Ordin- might be advanced that by rea- oil reasonable excuse to supply nnce. It should be noted that son of the use of the words the statement or to supply a the power also extends to partil "more than the rent lawfully statement which is false in any cular premises. In such case due" it would not be an offence material perticular. however the power can only be to receive key money or other exercised on the recommendation consideration for the grant or of a Tenancy Tribunal and pro- renewal of a tenancy. In order vision is made for the procedure to to remove doubts, Clause 8 (1) obtain the decision of a tribunal. (b) provides that every person The object of these provisions is who after the commencement of to enable exemption to be grant this Ordinance demands or reed in a special case where it is celves any consideration, whether considered that it is in the public in money, in kind or, in any other interest to grant exemption and manner whatsoever and whether that the equities advanced by the by way of rent, fine, premium or landlord are greater than those otherwise, for the grant, renewal advanced by the tenant. It or continuance of any tenancy might for instance be desirable to shall be guilty of an offence grant exemption to educational against this Ordinance. | bodies who sub-let their premises | because they were unable to con- evaded by the landlord by mak tinue their functions during the ing the purchase at an unreason-Japanese occupation. Other cases able price of furniture, fittings, might arise in which rebuilding fixtures or other articles a conor rehabilitation is impeded by dition to the grant or renewal of tenants who refuse to quit. It is a lease. This is accordingly made form any atlaulation or condition considered that where exemption an offence. rolutes to particular premises only it is right that the parties

is not legally enforceable. By red by Clause 9 and is retrospec-(H) It the standard rent was Clause 13 of the Bill subject to tive to March 1, 1946, the date be satisfied that greater hardship (B) The result of the change (a) agreed on in writing before the provisions of Section 10, such when Proclamation No. 25 come 8. The practice and procedure in the description of principal July 1, 1937, or (b), is not higher an agreement is now valid and into force. of these Tribunals is prescribed tenant would work injustice to a than the rent recoverable at can be enforced if the Court is (D) "Key money" might also it. by regulations also made under derivative landlord who is now that date, a Tenancy Tribunal satisfied that the tenant intend- be demanded or received by a Article 7 and modified on the providing services which he was may on the application of a land, ed to deprive himself of the pro- tenant, for giving up possession (22). If appeal is from a quesrestoration of Civil Government, not liable to provide at the time lord. Ix such other rest as it tection afforded by the Ordinance. to the landlord, or to a third tion of law or on a matter of

19. (A) Under Clause 12 of

of which were raised before the Bill once the original tenancy has been determined the statu-17. (A) The following premises tory tenancy of 'the Principal one calendar month's notice from (a) land which has not been the landlord. Under such notice part of the premises if any as he (b) any entirely new building has retained for his own use. piration of such notice to pay i rent under which they held from form the obligations previously assumed by the Principal Tenant.

Penalties

elects to quit after notice and fails to do so or attempts to collect rent after the expiration of (c) any particular portion of such notice, may be evicted. (C) A principal tenant is now

CHINA'S DRUG **IMPORTS**

Shanghai, 'Apr. 9. The current restrictions, on the importation of drugs may be lifted some time this month an a result of the National Health Administration's appeal to the Executive Yuan to sanction immediate Imports of essential drugs and increase in the foreign exchange

allotment for "chemicals." Importation of all "manufactured drugs" has been at a standstill since February o this year due to the import restrictions and the (nadequate amount of IJS\$2,000,000 alloted for the importation of chemicals, and complaints have been filed with the National Health Administration to alleviate. this situation.—Reuter.

liable to give a receipt for rent paid to him and to give the landlord full particulars of sub- to Kowloon. Eviction Of Tenant ' | tenants, and sufficient particulars (B) It is not at present con- of the premises occupied by each told DSI Wall when closely sidered that any other class of of them and of standard and gross questioned on his first state-

20. (A) Under the existing law to apply a case will be made for a person commits an offence if he demands or receives whether in power to than the rent lawfully due. It is ment as to the standard rent. It

(B) The law might also be

Key Money

(C) It is considered that should be heard and that a breaches of the law might be Tenancy Tribunal is the most practical Tribunal for this purmore readily disclosed if upon proceedings for an offence the 18. (A) In view of the provi- magistrate were empowered to sions of Artlele, 6 of Proclamation compensate the tenant, for the clapsed to enable the landlord to No. 15, that no tenant can be excess rent or consideration evicted save in accordance with directly or indirectly tobtained the provisions of the Proclamn- from him. Appropriate provi- in cases where the landlord tion and its fallure to make an sion is made. This is without secking to obtain possession on agreement to vacate a ground for prejudice to the right to recover the ground of requiring the eviction, an undertaking to vacate by civil action which is confer- premises for himself or a member ment's estimates for 1047/48, A few of the fortunate ones

EMBEZZLER WITH AN NERVE

An amazing story of the iron nerves of an embezzler who, after doing away with \$1,000 of his employer's money, had the audacity to report to the Police that he was the victim of Police extortion, was told to Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday by Police Prosecutor C. J. Askew.

trouble," declared S/I Askew, vaccination barrier, he was "especially when an accusation stopped by, a Chinese constable of extortion of this kind was who wanted to search him.

HK\$9,000 with instructions to alleged Sum. give the money to his master, Mr. Ng Sun-kong.

arrived at the K.C.R. Station then told him to "Give me (B) A principal tenant who and, like a good employee, made \$1,000 and the matter will be seven-day visit to the his way straight over to Hong settled." Kong to his master's shop, gain, he asserted, but the con-Walking along Connaught Road stable insisted on that sum few dollars of his own, decided stable putting the money into to try his luck.

Report To Police

day for he not only lost what 1.10 p.m., stated Sum, and Police.

arrived at the shop he hid the \$500 bill before reporting to his employer. Mr. Ng was out at that time (about 3 p.m.) and did not return until about two hours later. In justifiable anger at such behaviour on the part of a Police constable. Mr. Ng rightly decided to the alleged extertion told bim Police. Accused, having no option, accompanied his master

The foregoing was what Sum

the Police Prosecutor. Sum's first statement to th Tsim Tsa Tsui CID was a horse

Ejectment

21. (A) In addition to the new | p.m. on April 9; and grounds of eviction indicated in false information to "T" paragraphs 19 and 20 of these Objects and Reasons, ground (e) | had extorted \$1,000 from in paragraph 3 has been extended to make the commission of an thereby did wilfully mislead offence against the Ordinance al the Police with Intent to defeat ground of eviction. Other new or delay the ends of justice." grounds provided for by Clause (i) written notice by tenant to BOARD OF

gult (para. (g)). (ii) tenant guilty of nuisance or annoyance (para. (h)). 🖰 (III) tenant censing to be em-

pleyed in work by reason which he obtained the tenancy.

(iv) failure to observe and per-

of the tenancy (other than |condition to vacate) (Para. (d)) (B) Grounds (a) and (b) in phragraph 3 of the Objects and Reasons have been omitted, former because a remedy now lies in the ordinary Courts and the latter because ample time has

take the necessary action. "

(C) Clause 19 provides that of his family the Tribunal must School Meals Service, Question of who have private homes made me would be caused by refusing to grant the order than by granting

by Ordinance No. 2 of 1946, by reference to which standard shall think fit. A Tenancy Tri. The Object of the proviso is person, This is made an offence discretion appeal is by way of buind it now given discretion to to ensure that the tenant is not by Clause 10 which contains case stated at the request of the schools. ing Tribunals for Kowloon and , (C) In order to remove doubts sanction on the application of a trapped into depriving himself of similar provisions in relation to application of the the New Territories, a Magistrate one Clause provides in affect that landlord an increase in rent the protection afforded by the the purchase of furniture, etc. Tribunal. This provision is insitting along has latterly, been protection against eviction is not which has been agreed to by a Ordinance by entering into a find payment of compensation to tended to place the issues early constituted a remainer remaining of the control of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the party who has directly or in the convenient of the co of the Standing Military Court (D) in accordance with a re- tenant is willing to excee to such inter alla forbids the Tribunal was identis) of cerebrospinal mening So thank you one and all my and now lies to the Supreme commendation of the Tenency Increase because of premium or, other Clause It to make disclosure, any wrong in law without stating gitts, a cases (1 death) of measies, friends and may you prosper even

'A terrific amount of trouble of an entirely different colour. April 24-Humphreys Est. & Fin. has been caused and the Police In his first report, Sum alleged have been put to a lot of that, after passing through the

made. If DSI W. J. Wall had When he told the constable been-unable-to-break-down_the | that his_girdle_contained_money story told by accused investiga- he was taken to a room inside calling upon them after the ex- tions would have taken weeks." the rallway station by another The accused in question was constable and there made to rent to him. Upon such expira- Sum · Hin-charn, a 29-year-old take off his girdle. On distion, the sub-tenants become fokl of the Cheung Fat Chong covering \$9,000 (made up of 18 tenants of the landlord upon the Import and Export Firm, 286 Hong Kong Bank \$500 notes) same conditions save as regards Des Voeux Road Central, who the constable told him that it Newman was sent to the Canton branch was illegal to bring so much the Principal Tenant. Rent will of the firm on business. -On money into Hong Kong and return, he was given that he would be gaoled for it,

Serious Charge

Continuing, Sum stated in his At about noon on April 9 he first report that the constable Central he espied a street which Sum finally paid over. He gambling school and, having a lalleged that he saw the conone of the side pockets, "not the pocket in front with a flap"

Apparently it was his unlucky | He left the Station at about he had but also about \$500 of proceeded to Hong Kong. Walkhis firm's money. Forcing his ing along Connaught Road Cenbrains to work at an unaccus- tral he saw a food stall in one tomed speed, Sum hit upon the of the side lanes leading to Des brilliant idea of helping himself Voeux Road and, feeling to another \$500 note and put- famished, partook of a plate of ting the whole blame on the beef rice. That accounted for the fact that he dld not arrive Thus it was that when he at the shop until about 3 p.m., of his books has been adopted

At the time of his arrival, he Army. continued, the master was not Mr. Newman has travelled in and he waited until about extensively, and met many in-5 p.m., when he reported the teresting personalities, Hitler matter to him. They crossed among others, while Mussolini over to Kowloon and reported banned him from Italy. to the Tsim Tsa Tsui Police | Amongst his various interest-

report Station at about 8 p.m. by Sum to the Tsim Tsa Tsui stated, in reply to His Worship, with Walt Disney, lived on a that accused had been in his communal farm in Russia, and employ for about two or three dwelt with the Balkan gypsies.

penal servitude, His Worship passed sentence of 18 months' hard labour on the first count and nine months on the second. the sentences to run concur-

The \$500 found by the Police in the place where it was hidden by the defendant was cordered bride of F. G. Nigel at a coreto be returned to Mr. Ng.

The charges against Sum were embezziement of \$1,000 from Ng Shun-kong at 10.30 Police Station that the Police lat the K.C.R. Station and

At a meeting of the Board of Readers Education held on Tuesday, April 8, 1947, at 3 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Colonial Secretariat, the following were present:--- Mr. C. R. Rowell, (Director of Education and Chairman): the Hon-Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. Dr. S. N. R.A.F. I have followed with in-G. O'Connor, W. J. Dyer, Y. Polot statitemen versus civilian. K. M. Simpson, Rev. George She, Iture on the Mr. J. M. Wilson (Secretary). | personni views on the subject.

discussion -- Education Depart- | People in this Colony. changes of curricula in Girls' very welcome with them at al School. Development of Vernaca-Itimes. lar Education, Use of vernacular | Some weeks ago the usua

from all causes 354.

Coming Events April 11-Watsonian Club dinner

(tentative date). April 12-China Light & Power Co., Ltd., annual meeting, noon. April 14.19-H.K. Stage Club Play: "Present Laughter," 7.30

April 15-H.K. & Canton Ice Mfg. Co., Ltd., shareholders meeting, 11.30 a.m. April 16-Lawn Bowls Assn.

general meeting, 5.45 p.m.

meeting, noon.

April 18 and 19-K.C.C. Play: "A Worm's Eye View." April 19-HKSPC Fing Day. April 21-H.K. Land Investment & Agency Ltd., shurcholders'

Co., Ltd., shareholders meeting, . 11.30 a.m. April 24-H.K. Fire Ins. Co., Ltd. shareholders' meeting, noon. April' 26 - K.C.C. Play: "A

Worm's Eye View." April 28-"Stor" Ferry Co., Ltd., _annual_meeting,_noon___

Mr. Bernard Newman, the author, lecturer and traveller, is paying a He started to bar- Colony for the purpose. of lecturing to the Ser-

> Mr. Newman, who is a grand nephew of George Eliot, is a prolific novelist with more than 45 books to his credit—spy stories, travel books, detective fiction, and serious commentaries on European affairs. He has been on lecture tours for fifteen years and was sent out to the British Expeditionary Force in France 1939 and has also lectured to the French Army. He has broadcast from most of the radio stations of | Europe and America and one as a text-book in the Russian

ing occupations, he was on the The master of the shop BBC Brains Trust, has worked

months and that his behaviour | In the last six years he has had not been very satisfactory. given nearly 3,000 lectures to Telling defendant that the audiences totalling more than charge of embezzlement is a a million people. This involved very serious one and carries travelling over 100,000 miles with it a penalty of 14 years and uttering twenty million

Patricia Ann Mitchell, daughter mony yesterday afternoon at St. John's Cathedral. The Very Rev. Dean Rose officiated.

Wearing a white satin gown with a full skirt and sweetheart neckline, the bride marched down the misle shortly after 4.15 p.m. She was given away by her father and was followed by one attendant, her sister, Jean: The best man was S. J. Cook.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Hong Kong Club Annex. The couple will honeymoon at Shekko and Macao after which they are scheduled to fly to Eng- . land, via Norwegian airways.

Serviceman's Thanks Sir,-"Being a member of the

Chau; Misses E. M. Gray, E. S. | terest the many letters that have Atkins, F. C. Woo, Rev. Mother superred from time to time in Angelica. (Dr.) Lai Po Chuen; the local press, especially those -Mrs. W. G. Robertson; Messrs, M. which cover the age old campaign Law, A. el. Arcuill, Professor R. I Now on the ave of my depar-Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallager, S.J. and | would like to express my lawn After the Chairman had wel-1 I arrived in the colony carly comed the members to the first September, 1945. Since that date meeting of the present Board, the Libave always been treated with following matters came, under utmest respect from the British

as the medium of instruction in "servicemen versus civillan" conthe lower classes of Anglo-Chi- troversy prose, the subject being nese schools. Expansion of educa- i that servicemen were not allowed tion in the new Territories, Out- in certain hotels. My own perline of proposals for the Salaries | sonal view is that if these "agita-Commission, Central British tors" conducted themselves in a School, Activities in cortain service like manner, they would loo neither, forcibly expelled or [barred trong entering, further COLONY'S HEALTH more if they showed a little more courtessy, they would probably

"MAJOR CLASH" AT MOSCOW Marshall, Bevin Contradict Molotov

BARBAROUS TORTURE OF BASQUES

London, Apr. 9: Basque Republican delegation headquarters in ondon announced tolay that the State Police at Irun had arrested and "barbarously tortured" Basque farmers

French frontier. police suspected them of anti-Franco activities and the "uncertain political state in Spain might explain the arrests.

The immes of those arrested and tortured were given as Santiago Goicocchea, Manor. Olaizola, Francosci Zabala, the brothers Justo, Gregorio and

Pedro Olasgasti. Goicoechea was reported to be hospitalised after he was injured by the police, who then attempted to take him from hospital and were prevented from doing so by the nun nurses, the statement said. United Press.

Press Attack

Madrid, Apr. 9. The Franco controlled press today savagely attacked the · movement for a Spanish mon-ifulfill its duties. archy just nine days after, the nouncing his own plan for suc- charged that monarchist

Spain's greatest newspapers, royal exiles, several regencies, drew lines for an open battle cight constitutions, minorities between Franquistas and Mon- and domestic disputes and other archistas. They published Don symptoms of instability in the Junn's two manifestoes. They Nineteenth Century. blamed world hostility toward | "In the Twentieth Century, Franco on Masonry and Com- it led to the tragic week of

American Plan For Frontier Polish

Moscow, Apr. 9. A demand by General Marshall that an International Commission investigate and report on the future German-Polish frontier caused a major clash in the Big Four Foreign Ministers'

conference today. Angry assertions by M. Molotov that the frontier was fixed finally at the Oder-Neisses line at the Potsdam conference caused General Marshall and Mr. Bevin to cite Generalissimo _____Josef_Stalin_to_the_contrary. Marshall branded Molotov's | meant that this matter was to

Both Marshall and Bevin

said Poland had "transferred"

Oder-Neisse line. — United

Silesian Coal, Wool

Marshall proposed specifical-

that German Upper Silesia

should remain under Polikh

control but that its coal and

and there was danger that this

time it would be pushed too far

Bevin said he felt that the

be incorporated into Poland in

the same manner as the Saar

But, he said, the lands to the

north from Stettin castward should be returned to Germany

in France.

-Associated Press.

To Join In

ference."

Persea Wants

industrial area of Silesia should | U . U

Teheran, Apr. 9.

Persia's Minister in Moscow,

Prince Muzaffar Firouz, has

sent a note to the Big Four

Foreign Ministers, asking them

NEW GUINEA

PETROL

The Hague, Apr. 10.

The New Guinea Petroleum

Company has today resumed

prewar exploratory activities

in Dutch New Guinea where it

Th company is a joint enter-

prise of the Royal Dutch Shell,

Standard Vacuum and Stand-

Netherlands East Indies.

interpretation of the Potsdam be settled at the peace conferagreement as false! Bevin, ac- | ence." cusing Russia of "going back" on Stalin's own promises, quot- warned Poland against being ed official minutes of the talk too greedy and making bitter he had with Stalin at Potsdam lasting enemies of Germany's The announcement said the in July 1945, in which Statin 65,000,000 warlike people. said: "No final boundary will | be settled in advance of the the present frontier be final,

peace conference?" Marshall said Molotov "spoke 5,678,938 Germans out of the in complete confundiction with disputed area and moved 5,000,the meaning of the English language as understood by Pre- 400,000 Germans remained sident Truman and myself." there. He read minutes of a talk between Stalin and the former tion was that the phrascology Appeal Secretary of State. Mr. Byrnes, of the Potsdam agreement in in which Byrnes said, without leaving final settlement of the contradiction from Stalin, "all frontier to the peace confercontradiction from Stalin, "all Frontier to the peace conter-cussion of territory should be ence was that this meant only left to the peace conference."

· "In Plain English" The American delegate added, "the President of the United States agreed to the statement is the Potsdam communique.

"Arriba" and "Ya" cited the Generalissimo proclaimed that late of nations ruled by mona monarchy was the only sys. [arch:, such as Belgium, Greece, tem befitting Spain and an- Italy and Yugoslavia , and stability had led to "three civil "Arriba" and "Ya," two of wars, two dynastics, several

munism and charged that 1909, the general revolutionary monarchists were responsible strike in 1917, to Primo for the sanguinary Spanish Rivera's coup d'état in 1923 and Civil War because it failed to to the Republic." United Press.

DISCLOSURE

Munich, Apr. 9. A young German blonde girl told of an alleged threat to kill her and her family if she made certain disclosures when the trial was continued here today of four former high SA officers accused of leading the biggest underground Nazi movement yet unearthed.

The officers, who have pleaded not guilty, are Major-General Wilhelm Dittler, Brigadier-General Albert Wiczonke, Colonel Ewald Bartel and Senior Colonel Arno Schiefiner, all former members of the crack "Fieldherrn-

plump and suffen-looking. was | mann" but in fact the defendant called as a prosegution witness Wiczonke told her that the en- | the parleys." but is expected to come up for velopes contained only driving trial separately later. Accused of licenses and duplicate official acting as inter-zonal courier for papers. the four officers, she told the At "Winckelmann's" request, United States Military Court to- | Engel said, she typed out exday that she carried messages tracts from German newspapers "because I had nothing else to do." | dealing with United States tech-Asked why she had altered her nical equipment, but did not ask

alleged statement made to the herself why the group wanted it. police two days after her arrest, |-Reuter. she said that Buchmann, one of the gang still being hunted down, A star prosecution witness, went to her flat and threatened Hermann Figer, testified that the to kill her and her family if she movement planned to wait for war disclosed links between Colonel between the eastern and western Schieffner and the SA headquar- powers, then stand to one side and ters at Munich, where she work- bargain for recognition.

ed as secretary. were good friends of hers and de- defendants), told him the move- held exploration and exploita- was based on the grounds that nied knowing that they were ment would take over "at the de- tion rights under the 1935 con- Negroes in Mississippi, Ranplotting against the Allies or cisive movement with the help of tract with the government of kin's state, were prevented were masquerading under as- a secret radio station." sumed names.

Sealed Envelopes

I IRIED ID WARN YOU

THIS WASH'T OUR MAN, !

GEORGIE!- THE REAL ERIC.

TO PUT YOU OFF

THE SCENT!

"JANE"

Waiting For War

Figer said the former SA gen-Engel said that the accused eral. Albert Wiczonke (one of the

He added that Wiczonke would make sure that "Germans would not fight against Germans on Hamburg and Frankfurt to de- would agree to fight only "if we ard of California-Texas Com- rican Activities Committee to-

SAID TO HAVE MURDERED BABY GIRL

London, Apr. 10..
Pretty, dark-haired Marparet Willin, 29, who seemed to be on the verge of collapse when she appeared in court today, was held without bail on a charge of murdering her daughter Eileen on the child's sixth birthday.

Detective - Inspector John Ball testified at Wednesday's hearing that Mrs. Willis, a realtress, told him after Eileen's trussed body was found in a suitcase in their

"Yes sir, it is my Eileen, I don't know why I did it."-Associated Press.

Molotov, in insisting, that He also said the Soviet posi-"formal" recognition of the

London, Apr. 9. A 14-year-old boy died ly that southeastern Prussia today in the Glasgow which to us in plain English should remain Polish territory. Corporation Hospital of tubercular meningitis after a futile nation-wide to sustain the economy of streptomycin for him.

So rare is this drug that even Marshall said the remaining the small supply in a neighbour-Poles, Germans and Europe as boy's life.

Bevin said after the last war medical officer of health, said cannot send supplies, even was pushed too far eastward to oyein was so important that |-Reuter.

Deputies Agree On Something At Last

Moscow, Apr. 9. Though it was preceded by a long debate, fourpower agreement was finally reached in the Foreign Ministers deputies meeting today on the terms under which the small states may participate in the preparatory stages of the peace conference for Germany.

All four powers agreed that they shall be permitted to be present as observers when the other states present their views on special questions. before either the Council of Foreign Ministers

or their deputies. Other Allied powers will be allowed, firstly, to make oral statements to the deputies or the Foreign Ministers as the Ministers may decide and also to make writ. ten statements to the deputies on matters in which they are directly concerned, and secondly all states directly involved in the war against Germany will get a full

The agreement was followed by full debate in which Mr. Murphy (United States) defended states such as Mexico, who did not actually "use armed forces against Germany, and M. Vyshin. sky (Russin) championed Al-

A long argument on Persla's right reached no conclusion. Vyshinsky suggested that Rus. Brazili sia might accept the participation of other states beyond the 18 orlgmally listed.

After pointed remarks by Murphy about the degree of help against Japan, Vyshinsky said:"We are speaking of Germany
"To due time we riven by various states in the war here, not Japan. In due time we will be more successful than in our discussions of the German problems."-Reuter. .

the small quantity of it available at the Glasgow Hospital for Sick resources should "be available appeal for the drug Children for this purpose could not be sent.

Professor G. B. Fleming, who is conducting streptomycin tests territory should be considered ing hospital could not be spared at the Children's Hospital, said: on the basis of the needs of the for the final attempt to save the "We are restricted by the Medical Research Council to using it Dr. Stuart Laidiew, Glasgow's for research purposes only.

many felt the Polish border that research work with strep. cmergencies, to other hospitals." CONTEMPT

Washington, Apr. 9. Eugene Dennis, General Secretary of the American Communist Party, today refused to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee which subpoenaed him to testify

as to his "real name." Daniel Lapidus, New York attorney, appeared before the Committee to represent Dennis and presented a formal statement written by him. Dennis contended that the Committee was not "lawful Congressional committee" and

therefore it could not subpoena witnesses. The Committee counsel, Ro- | ist Party in the United States, bert E. Stripling, contended for contempt of Congress. It to invite Persia "forthwith to that Dennis was guilty of "con- also voted to recommend that take part in the Moscow con- spiracy to commit contempt" a the Justice Department investicrime carrying the maximum gate the possibility of prosecut-The note said this should be penalty of two years imprison- ing Dennis on the more serious done "without waiting for de- ment and US\$10,000 fine upon charge of "conspiracy to com-

| mit contempt." that the existence of the com- Committee as sub-poenaed, sent economy in the acquisition of It is recalled that the Coun- mittee was a "direct violation his attorney.-United Press. cil of Foreign Ministers had of the constitution." They

decided unanimously on March were: 25 to invite Persia to take part. 1. The House has not clearin the German peace treaty.- | ly defined the scope of the Committee's authority; 2. The Committee "usurped

police authority" without any basis in law: 3. The Committee "interfered in elections, activities of liberties."

4. John E. Rankin, a Committee member, was not "duly and lawfully scated as a member of the House of Repre-This contention from voting.—United Press.

Later-The House Un-Ameliver scaled envelopes to contacts, are acknowledged by the east or pany groups, — Associated day cited Eugene Dennis, Gen-She maintained that the person west."—United Press.

FITZGERALD DEAD

Dublin, Apr. 9. The death occurred here today, after a short illness, of Deamond Fitzgerald, 57, Irish revolutionary Minister for Publicity in the first Irish Provisional Government, and later Minister of External Affairs and Defence in the Congrave Government from 1927 to 1932 .- United Press.

Armaments

Lake Success, N.Y. Apr. 9.

United States should organisé a Western Hemisphere disarmament plan as the first step towards world disarmament was made in the Disarmament Commission today by the Brazilian delega-

Reading a speech for the delegate, Osvaldo Brazilian Aranha, who is ill, Senor Jons Muniz declared:

peoples.

""European nations may do the same from an indication we have already had in the recent agreement between Great Britain and France as well as in other understandings."

The speech also declared: "We nations that do not manufacture arms and do not want to manufacture them, are Ured Blonde Herta Engel, aged 28 | she knew only as "Herr Winckel- Four about the claims of the Dennis' statement cited four Action came after Dennis, of being forced by circum-

Tired Of

proposal that the

"It is our view that America will soon be able to organise a continental plan of armaments similar to the agreement between the United States and Canada, which will not only reduce existing armaments to merely defensive equipment throughout the countries on the continent but furthermore eliminate the manufacture and sales of armaments beyond the limits of indispensable peace and collective security of our

other states to participate in reasons to support his claim instead of appearing before the stances to waste part of our nrmaments."—Reuter.

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Attlee Consulted The C.I.G.S.

London, Apr. 9. trade unions and nullified civil The Imperial General Staff Chiefs have agreed to the Government decision to reduce compulsory military service from 18 months to a year, it was disclosed by informed quarters today. The Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, following the de-

bate on the conscription bill—which 75'Labour Members opposed and others supported in expectation that the service period would be reduced-privately called for reports on how the reduction would affect the armed forces. The Army chiefs took the view | The Government's majority in

that military conscription would the conscription debate last week function satisfactorily on a year- was obtained against its own rely basis provided that some of the bel members, with the aid of the training of conscripts could be Conservative votes. The Consermore severe. A governing factor vatives have now indicated their in this decision, it is believed, was the 're-employment of armed forces, which, it is assumed, will be possible by 1950.

and Austria reduced.

Logical

quarters for the section of con- ing to risk bringing down the scription rebels, the Government's Government. By its move, the decision, nevertheless, is accept. Cabinet has probably appeared ed by the majority of responsible the rebels who opposed the bill observers as logical. It will, they on manpower and economic think, have the effect of closing grounds. The unappeased—those the ranks of their own party who resisted the bill on conagainst the possibility of a dan- scientious and political grounds gorous parliamentary division, or are fewer and less formidable.

langer with the Government at the concession. Their leader, Mr. Churchill, will have some hard things to say upon the subject By that time British forces when the parliamentary session thould have been withdrawn from resumes and his followers, may India and Burma and military decide against further support of obligations in Palestine, Greece the bill, though this is by no means certain.

A further parliamentary division on this subject, it is thought, Hailed as a victory in certain would find few Labour men willBiro

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stitution, as the Nazi party

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these six and a half million un-

When after the second elec-

tion Hitler invited Schacht to

Washington, Apr. 9.

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign

dor to Russian influenced Poland

Committee wanted more informs-

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Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the receiving a Statement of Ac-15th April, 1947, to the 28th counts and the report of the April, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

C. E. TERRY, Manager & Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th April, 1947.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE HONG KONG

Wilf any Englishmen who have arrived in the Colony since 7th January 1947, the date of the Society's Annual Meeting. and who wish to renew their membership or to join the Society, kindly notify the undersigned.

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> "That the Capital of the Company be increased to \$50,000,000.-by the creation] of One Million Six Hundred Thousand, new shares of Twenty-five Dollars each to be issued at such time or times and on such terms and conditions in every respect us the Company's Board of Directors may think fit."

Dated this Eigth day of April, 1947.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

> B. C. FIELD, Secretary.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty Fourth Ordinary Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at Noon, on the 12th day of April, 1947, in the Company's Hong Kong Office, 2nd Floor, St. George's Notice is also given that the Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, for the purpose of Directors for the period 1st September, 1945 to 30th September, 1946, and electing Directors and appointing Auditors.

> The Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders will be 1947, to the 19th April, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of ___ Directors,

P. W. A. WOOD. Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, 14th March, 1947.

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be required to pay the purchase 12 times at dawn in a deserted money to the Treasury within barroom on Rome's outskirts. 48 hours of being advised of the acceptance of their tender.

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> J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

Hong Kong, 7th April, 1947.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT

Shipping News—

Notice is hereby given that as from the 1st May, 1947, all information regarding shipping movements entering or lying in the waters of the Colony will be issued to the Public only from the Harbour Office on application.

> (Sd) J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

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TIMBER FAMINE THREAT

publican, Pennsylvania) and Har-London, Apr. 9. Unless immediate steps are lan Bushfield (Republican, South taken to encourage large-scale Dakota) criticized the aid proplanting of trees there will be gramme. Martin said he would prize-Winner a world timber famine within vote for it with reluctance, while the next few years, Viscount Bushfield warned that it meant Bennett, former Premier of sending United States troops to Suite

Suite

Canada, stated at the annual doubtedly the United States is headed once more for world war."

He referred to the rate at which world timber resources had been used up in the 1 Gilfillan Refrigerator
two wars and deplored the fact that timber was not being gramme's critics by declaring that outgrowth of the American that it was being used.

On view from Thursday, the replaced now on the same scale that it was being used.

Deal methods:

Senator Hugh Butler (Republicational public service."

The One-World Committee, outgrowth of the American that it was being used.

The Deal methods:

The One-World Committee, outgrowth of the American that it was being used.

Deal method" of spending money cited. LaGuardia particularly Those present at the . "lunof Dominics, Communist dissident groups in for higher ideals of Once Guatemala. Uruguay,-Router.

HE JOINED DER FUEHRER

Cork. Eirc, Apr. 9. The present shortage of stout in Eire is one of the best things that ever happened, according to Judge J. K. O'Connor, at the Circuit Court Criminal Scasions to-

TEETOTALER,

NO DOUBT

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good and certainly the scarcity of drink will have the effect of further leanening the amount of crime that comes here before me," he said.-

dition are available on application to the Salvage Adviser, Democratic

Rome, Apr. 9. The first postwar duel

The two newspapermen participating declared themselves "satisfied" after harmlessly The successful tenderers will crossing swords with each other

Jóurnalist Attilio Battistinl and proof-reader Mario Galeffi Government does not bind got into an argument about trade unions which they decided could only be settled by a duel. First they were held up by the absence of swords, then had to exchange the required silk duelling shirts for size.

> Their 12 parries wtre described as a "democratic duel" the problem of Germany's 6,referee Colonel Giulio Albertini. 500,000 unemployed and to -United Press. secure Germany's economic

Correction

Rome, Apr. 9. Asked at a meeting here what would happen to Europe's displaced persons if the international refugee organisation was not functioning by the time UNRRA closed its operations on June 30. Major-General Lowell Rooks. Director-General UNRRA, replied that "In that event UNRRA-can do nothing but turn these unfortunate people back into the hands of the countries in which they find themselves, whether civil or militory."

This version of what General Schacht accepted "because I Rooks said corrects a report of was convinced that the only his statement yesterday, in possibility was to try and in-which he was quoted as saying fluence the Hitler cabinet from which he was quoted as saying fluence the Hitler cabinet from that "all displaced persons within and try to establish rewould be shipped back to their sistance centres against Hitler's respective countries no matter criminal tyranny." what type of government was | "I protested to Hitler against in power."-Reuter,

Republican

man of the Atomic Energy Com- votes.

Vandenberg has endorsed, but

"New Deal Method"

order to claim American nid.

mission.

for it reluctantly,

Truman Aid Plan

squelched the move by objecting that this

would touch off a debate on the amendments.

Senator Vandenberg and Sena-1. The critics spoke amid pre-

tor Taxt clashed for the second dictions by Vandenberg and Sena-

time in a week, following the ter Tom Connally (Democrat

former's successful move against Texas) that the measure would

recommitting the nomination of win early Senate approval. Sena-

Mr. David Lillenthal, who, was for Connally doubted that there

apposed by Senator Taft as chair- would be more than 10 opposing

Senator Taft has not taken a Relations Committee sidetracked

public stand on the Greco. Tur. for the second time the vote on

kish programme, which Senator nomination of the new Ambassa

Taft's friends said he would vote Chairman Vandenberg said the

Senators Edward Martin (Re- tion.-United Press.

When the proceedings started, Schacht's brief account of his public career was hardly audible above the noise of clicking press cameras which photographed the scene. Helmut Ballerin, Chief Pro- | the persecution of the Jews and secutor, who was once a fugi- the Church, and told him he tive from the Nuzis, charged must get rid of the Gestapo. Schacht with having given the whose behaviour has aroused

Stuttgart, Apr. 9.

SCHACHT "EXPLAINS" WHY

Hitler's financial wizard, Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

Nazi system extraordinary po- world contempt," he continued.

cation court opened here today.

who was acquitted as a major war criminal at

the Nuernberg tribunal last year, heard the

against him when his trial before the denazifi-

economic and pro-Hitler's Distrust paganda assistance and with "From this time onwards," having played an important Schacht-said, "I-incurred Hit- U.S. Army part in the Hitler government | ler's distrust. I heard he had which could only have been said that I had not helped redone "by leading Nazis and armament but sabotaged it promoters of the Nazi terror Consequently, Goering was entrusted with purt of my work He demanded that Schacht be and became Commissioner for declared "the main culprit" the Four Year Plan."

under the denazification laws. Schacht made a strong point Concluding an impassioned de- that two months before the fence against the charges, the German defeat at Stalingrad he former Nazi Finance Minister had written to Goering pointing out the failure of the Luft-"I did not immigrate where waffe's offensive against Great I might have written articles | Britain.

made speeches. That He did not finance German would have been cowardice. I armaments because as Minister an American request for 5,000,fought the Nazi dictatorship without Portfolio he was with | 000 yards of olive drab worsted here in Germany. I only had out influence.

Frau Schacht listened to her six to nine months. misfortune to remain husband's speech and hopes to Today, Dr. Schacht said, was attend every session of his a tragic anniversary in his life, trial. She told correspondents as three years ago three f his of her relief that her two chilbest friends, including A niral dren were being cared for in Canaria (former Nazi secret a home established by the Briservice chief) who had conspire tish authorities for undered with him against Hitler, nourished children until she were hanged in the courtyard was able to care for them herof Flossenburg concentration self.

joined Hitler's cabinet to solve Reuter.

GRUESOME AIN'T IT?

Chief Prosecutor read a 53-page indictment Toulon, Apr. 9. Bars and liquor stores here today reported a sharp de-cline in the sale of "pastis." .The police announced that an undetermined quantity of drink which had been flooding the local black market wan made from alcohol stalen by an enterprising hospital interne from a disaccting laboratory .- United Press.

Germany

London, Apr. 10. In American Army purchas- facturers who obtained them ing mission is reported to be from the surplus pool for reconheaded for Germany with a \$10. ditioning. The planes were pilot-000,000 cloth order neither the ed by ex-RAF crew. They usual-United States nor British ly left in groups of 12, accom-| manufacturera want.

The Board of Trade confirmed today that it had turned down to be delivered within the next

A Board of Trade spokesman said he heard the buying mis- used by Turkish Air Force ofsion went to Frankfurt in the ficers trained by the RAF since hope of getting goods from 1941.-United Press. German textile mills.

· An informed source said he understood the Army buyers came to Britain because the U.S. Army at present has to compete After the trial she plans to in the open market with private

Schacht explained that he live in a Hamburg suburb.— buyers for American cloths.— Worst Air Iragedy

Fighters

London, Apr. 9.

A spokesman of the

Supply Ministry said to-

day that 350 British figh-

ter planes have been

flown to Turkey since

last August and 150

more planes will be sup-

plied during the next

The spokesman said there was

no connection whatever between

these aircraft supplies and the

proposed American loan to Tur-

key. The supplies, he said, were

decided upon when a Turkish air

mission visited Britain last year.

The Ministry does not directly

supply RAF surplus planes, but

the planes come from the manu-

panied by two "Dakotas" carry.

ing spare parts and bringing the

The planes include "Spitfires,"

"Mosquitoes," "Beaufighters," all

armed with cannon and machine

guns and with top speeds up to

In Turkey, the planes will be

crews back to Britain.

450 m.p.h.

few months.

Caracas, Apr. 9. The Venezuelan Government declared a three-day period of mourning throughout the country, following the

Government reopened plants it shut down school teachers and students, and a crew of four, were killed the Aero-Postal crashed in flames in a mountainous region

"Diario de Manha" meanwhile tion at Comana, a seaside re-

the "underground activity of a The national flag flew at

become Minister of Economics. No Obstables fifth column." The Government half-mast throughout today on had charged officially that the partial strike was Communist- public buildings.—Reuter. The "Diario de Manha" charged that the Communists sought, London, Apr. 9.

A declaration that ences in social and political or- food to create discontent. Several ship between Russia and the strike, which hampered repair other countries was made night by Vassily Kutnetsov, - Workers refused to work overleader of the Russian mentary delegation Britain.

At a pross conference Orchid Room of the Dorchester investigation and reopened them The Senate's two top Republicans—Arthur Van-Hotel, Kutnetsov told 200 today. denberg and Robert Taft—clashed today on journalists that the delegation the US\$400,000,000 Greco-Turkish programme. had noted during their stay in The Senate President, Senator Vandenberg, asked Britain influential political were "toys" manoeuvred by "forfor an immediate vote on amendments to as- groups under the influence of Ministry was informed weeks ago used in winter. sure the United Nations a voice in the propos- reactionary circles were irrecon- that Portuguese and Spanish

the Senate Republican Policy Committee, her neighbouring countries, The delegation was returning to Russia, however, convinced that the large majority of the British people were striving towards a permanent, just peace throughout the world and would not allow "instigators of a new war to sow mistrust and discord between peoples."

Kutnetsov added: also convinced that the British people understand the importance of sincere co-operation between Britain, Russia, Franco and the United States and the deep desire that success shall attend the work of the Foreign Ministers in Moscow."---Reuter.

U.S. MEDAL FOR GWR OFFICIAL

Laudon, Apr. 9. H. LaQuardin K, W, C. Grand, Asformer New York mayor and sistant General-Manager of the Director-General of UNRRA. Great Western Railway, who is named winner of the 1947 was its company's agent in the One-World Award for Press United States for some years before the war, will be presentand Radio for his "outstanding record of national and internaed with the American Medal of his pervices to the United States during the war.

secuted person." .The presentation will take cheon included the ambassadors to solve the world's ills. He sugof China and Brazil and the be willing to perpetuate small as in his public life, generally that of the communist dissipation of Communist dissipations as in his public life, generally that of the Communist dissipation of Communist dissipations will be decorated by Communist dissipations will be decorated by Communist dissipations as in his public life, generally that Good notifically personnel that the field from the field from the classed as a finisher communist dissipation of the community and community and the community and commu

Troops In Lisbon Dockyards Lisbon, Apr. 9. Troops from the engineer corps today occupied greatest single air tragedy in Lisbon's shipyards, hamstrung for over a week

yesterday during an "investigation." Strong police detachments patrolled the dock area; then an aircraft belonging to to protect workers, slowly dribbling back to their jobs, against any violence. No distur- 25 miles from the capital. bances were reported.

by the partial strike of 10,000 workers, as the

firstly, to create disorder and, secondly, to hinder imports der were no obstacles to friend- ships were held at Lisbon by the

time or on holidays without extra pay, additional food rations, and because they said their food was in insufficient. The Government clos-London held at the famous ed the yards yesterday for an

The Diario said the workers ed programme. Senator Taft, chairman of cliably hostile to Russia and trade unions had received instructions to organise discontent and agitation among workers. The directives reportedly asker

that special attention be given to creating food shortages as a meanof fighting the Portuguese zime.---United Press.

called for vigorous action against Bort in Eastern Venezuela.

Vienna, Apr. 9. bers are known to have lost refused to work normally during their lives in the worst Austhe eight hours on the job daily trian mountain avalanche accident for many years which

The mountaineers caught in a blizzard and decided to try the dangerous descent

During the descent, the avalanche swept down and buried seven of them. Five bodies have since been recovered. The eighth member of the party who had managed to free himself, was killed while going

Munich, Apr. 9. Hitler's favourite planist and foreign press chief of the Nazi Party before the war, Ernest "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, who recently applied to the Bayarian Government for registration as a victim of political persecution, has had his application refused.

Hanfstaengl, who sheltered Hitler after the "beer hall putsch" in 1923, fled to Britain in 1937 after quarreling with Hitler and was interned on the outbreak of war, first in Britain and then in Canada and again in Britain.

Auerbach, the Bavarian Com- said :-missar for Refugees, "there is "You share the guilt for the not the least doubt that with depth of 11,000,000 men and the facts I can legitimately be centration camps."

ing was planning to get rid of ---Reuter.

He is now living in Upper him by involving him in an air Bavaria, and wrote to Philip crash. In reply Auerbach

Freedom with Bronzo Palm for an objective consideration of women who perished in conclassed as a politically por- Accusing Hanfataongl of aiding Hitler, he said the applicant

would go down in the world's

the United States Government had been informed that Goer- politically persecuted person,

'enezuela's

In the accident, 27 high-

The passengers were return-The semi-official newspaper ing from a Easter week vaca-

Avalanche

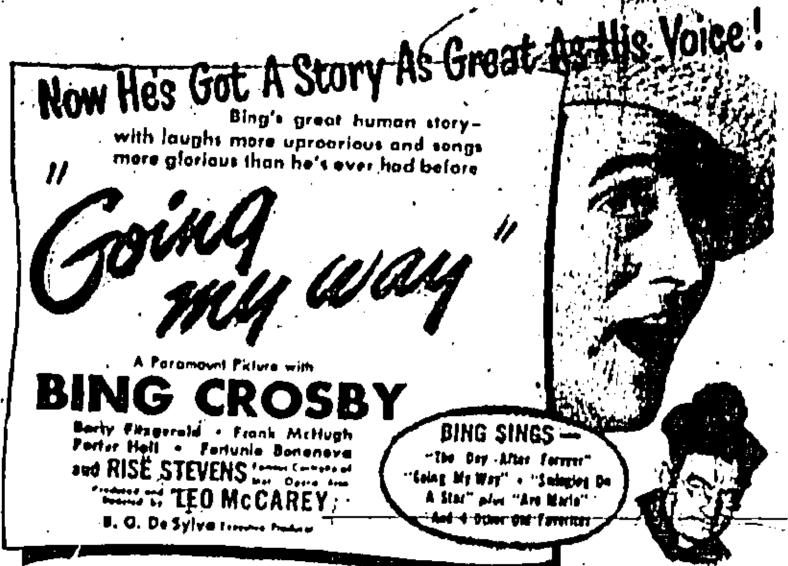
Six of eight mountain climoccurred during Easter: on Hochschwar Mountain in Southern Austria.

to fetch help.—Reuter.

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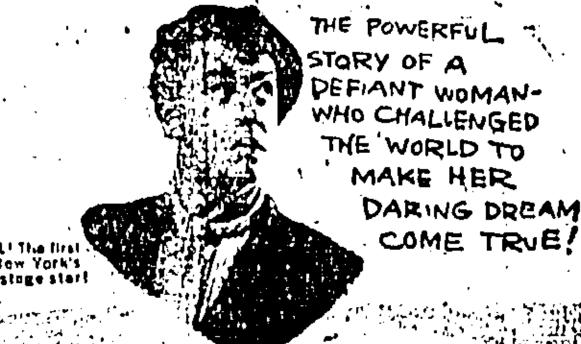
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Alleged Scenes At Mission

After he had given further testimony before No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday in the War Crimes Trial of Major General Tanaka Ryosaburo (who is charged on three counts of having committed War Crimes), Major S. M. Banfill. R.C.A.M.C., conducted the President and Members of the Court, as well as Prosecuting and Defending Counsel and accused, on a tour to different parts of the Colony and pointed out the spot where British, personnel were mown down in cold blood by Japanese troops.

the Japanese first came to the Salesian Mission, it was just after dawn. At the time the ambulance set off with the wounded Officer and soldier for Tytam, the visibility was very good. The flag flown at the Mission was the standard flag used by the R.A.M.C. to denote i an Advanced First Aid Post, The Japanese troops with

whom he moved were armed with rifles, light automatic rifles vith fixed bayonets and swords. They also had an apparatus which he took to be a flame thrower. Major Banfill said that he also saw a machine gun. There were no horses with the troops. The latter wore black canvas shoes with rubber soles. Some of the Japanese had leather boots of the same type as those worn by British Froops. One of the Japanese ing his Loots after the first hnyeraacks.

The Massacre

and on the journey to Stanley Bill, saying:tion at a lower level. There introduction of this Bill which, were several groups of Japan. Subject to amendments, is paralese troops. Major Banfill eg. lel in objective to a Bill of a manding H.K.V.D.C. Order No. timated each group to contain similar title passed in 1946.

The Bill is accompanied by about 30 troops.

Stanley Gap about an hour be- own part in the table of corres- Convoys during the war" by R. A. l fore sundown.

proximately 30 Japanese troops entered the Salesian Mission. He first met Honda at the place where the massacre took "The main objective of this Bill three days in advance. Seats will place. There were four other is twofold. One is to provide for then be allotted. Injunese officers present at the an increased showing of British | Part 2 Orders:—1. Change of H. M. Spence, C. Y. time, Major Banfill said that he films in this Colony; and the other Name: 3225 Sgt. Lomney, G.A. Currle, D. T. Smith. thought that one of them was is to provide for the registration superior to Honda, Major Ban- of advance booking to prevent

being used in the massacre. He protested against the block-booking system.

April 1, 1947.

April 1, 1947.

The intermediate the block-booking system. unesacre to Honda, who was present at the scene with his | senior officer and witnessed the cain, the first object is to ensure withnessing the massacre was applies to show for at least seven hatlese and wore a civilian days a British film, of which one puttees.

Loud Shout

Major Panfill said that while exemption with conditions to be in Camp he had opportunities given by the Controller who is the of talking with other officers Ordinance. about the campaign. In the course of these conversations, he had heard that flamethrowers were used by Japanese in the attack on Hong

was questioned by Honda about. the distribution and number of Canadian troops as well as the location of land mines.

. Major Banfill said that while going home, he met Mrs. Tin. | 3 son, who was a nurse at the Mission, on board ship and she had told him that after being captured at the Salesian Mis-. sion, she was subsequently released and told to go home. She managed to get to a Church were a priest concealed her for

two weeks. Major Banfill said that when the massacre took place, there was a loud shout, which he took to be an order, then

Hearing was adjourned till. Monday, Apr. 21, at 10 a.m.

TSINGTAO PORT CLOSED

adda.-Reuter.

Before Council

The new Bill to increase the booking of British films in the Colony was given its first reading in Legislative Council yesterday. Prior to its introduction in Council. His Excellency the Governor informed members that a similar Bill passed on October 11, 1946 was not at the time assented to by him as a result of representations made to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, concerning which His Excellency received notification after the Bill had passed its third reading.

day. Several carried small form. This amended Bill is to be moved at this meeting of Council. and I now formally notify Council that I refused assent to the Bri- offences and penalties and main-

tish Film Ordinance, 1946." After leaving the Mission ed the first reading of the new ployers and servants." The Hon, Mr. Griffin then mov-last out the responsibilities of em-Gab. Stajor Banfill said he "Your Excellency's announcesay other Japanese troops go-ment has explained to honourable but parallel in the same direc- members the necessity for the

There was a slight drizzle ciently explain the measure. To programme of lectures, which will H. K. Services Race on the night of Dec. 19, 1941. two of these objects and reasons is be given at 1700 hours on dates when he was lying in the road attached a table of correspond- stated in the Star Theatre, Kowat Stanley Gap. They arrived at lence. Owing to an error on my loon: Friday, April 18: "Shipping pondence, reference is made to C. Beeching, Esq. Friday, April

and the Bill now before Council. notify the fact to the Adjutant fill said that he saw rifles British films being, in effect, Lemay by deed-poll dated April 2, pushed off the market by foreign 1947. 2, Arrival: 4646 Sgt. Dixon.

. "The essence of the Bill to atincident. Major Banfill said that by employment of a quotathat the Japanese who kicked kystem or ducta period of seven him in the face to prevent his days it shall be encumbent on a overcont and Japanese Army at least shall be 5,000 feet long. "Provision is made, however, pride! for relief by exemption in approprinte cases by virtue of provision 5 (2) of the Bill which enables

lufficer appointed to operate this



Shanghat, Apr. 10.

The Chinene Government has temperarily closed the port of Tributuo on the coust of Shantung province to for-eign shipping, "for military reasons", according to the Chinese Customs today.

Foreign merchant vensels are prohibited from entering Tringtao for the time being from April 10, the notice

"However," said His Excellency, 1 "As regards advance booking on April 8 to commit a robbery. s a result of subsequent corres- clause 7 gives the relevant provipondence with the Secretary of sion. It prevents any undertak- of possession of four wooden imi-State, it appeared to me desirable ling being given by cinema owners was, said Major Banfill, wear- that the Bill should be re-intro- to accept delivery of films at a duced in Council in an amended date later than six months from Roberts, the accused were rethe date from which the under- manded for one week. taking was given.

"Clause 4 of the Bill deals with tains ancillary provisions which

Orders by Lt.-Colonel E. J. R.

Lectures:-The attention of all Major Banfill said that ap- the Ordinance of 1946; it should 25; "Naval'Air .Co-operation" by read 1947. Comparison in that Comd. (A) W. H. N. Martin, R.N. table is between the procedure on Any Officer in the Corps wishing this subject issued in Singapore to attend these lectures should

> Changed name from George Andrew Lomaev to George Andrew

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL Previously acknow-

tation daggers."

Robbery In

A plot by several men to rob an unnumbered but at Shatin, the

inmate of which was allegedly in

possession of \$7,000, was folled by

the arrest of four of the alleged

According to the Police, these

four men met at Taipo Road at

the junction of Nan Chang Street

at about 9 p.m. that night to

complete the plans they made

four days previous. Information

was received by the Shamshulpo

Police and a party of Police, un-

The alleged robbers had, in the

meantime, proceeded on their way

and were arrested at Talpo Road

near Castle Peak Road. Wong

Hing, 24, coolie, allegedly admit-

imitation daggers found on him

as well as the accusation that they

It was further alleged by the

Crown that it was Wong Hing

who, on April 5, invited Yau Sang

to join them in their nefarious

net, and that it was due to Yau

stringing them on that full de-

Wong Hing, 24, coolie, Chan

Cho, 29, painter, Chiu Pui, 50,

were charged before Mr. Blair-

Kerr yesterday with conspiring

Wong faced an additional charge

On the application of DSi

tails of the plan were obtained.

were on their way to commit

robbery:

robbers at 9.30 p.m. on April 8.

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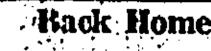


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A MOCKERY

Colony can on occasion be than the Bill introduced in Legislative! rents. Had the key section of the Bill been drafted by the Colony's could not have been more conand, incidentally, to give fresh entirely by themselves, be seen, consciously prepared to Division. Maybe some of you who ignore the danger. In the Objects read this will have met him and and Reasons, it is plainly stated his purch when he was boxing that the increases of rent au- instructor to his Brigade. thorised, 30 per cent, in the case of dwelling houses, and 45 per cent, for business premises, would liave been to ster but for the fear Serious to the Colony would follow." It can only be inferred, therefore, Comitting any sugges-i unfortunate man-in-the-street to vested interests once again) that | those responsible for framing the see the consequences which will enemy territory." inevitably flow from the Bill in generally deemed to offer an equitable solution of landlordtenant relationships under 1946which will no longer be subject to rent restriction, by the words "extensive repairs." If a landlord has at his own cost carried out "extensive repairs," he is at liberty to charge what erent he likes. Clearly, then, the meaning attached to "extensive repairs" mind huilding and re-decorating costs in Hong Kong today, is to make mockery of the whole busi- that a deep-laid scheme of revolt ness, laughable but for the menace has been discovered within the the definition carries for hundreds city. The inhabitants have always of tenants and the danger to the been inimical to the Tartan rule, Colony's economy which the Bill and since the late war, feeling purports to provide against. Left has been strengthened by the evias it stands, Clause 3 (c) of the dent weakness of the Govern Bill will serve to de-control the bulk of all the residential property that has been newly occupant to total societies have been gradually maturing their schemes, and a revenue of the volt was not distant with the forerunner of the vast organism.

FAHSANDS OF JUMPS INTER ENEMY TERRITORY

The King Of The Spivs

But if you're expecting a smooth type in inch-brimmed trilby and wasp-waisted topcoat with padded shoulders you're-going to be disappointed. Steely-eyed, hardfisted ex-paratrooper George Selves to suit." Long prefers the comfort of a

rusty black cassock. For though he's undisputed holder of the title in one of West cla Boys Club was born. In his the cash box in a public telephone london's toughest districts, scarlet beret and faded khaki klosk with a screwdriver. It was where spive abound and wide boys tunic with the paratrooper's wings an amateurish job, and the law Nothing could better illustrate are two a penny, he's also Roman Father Long tramped his parish, cought up with them. Father how strangely irresponsible those Catholic priest in charge of St. bringing in new members. Vie Long got an S.O.S. from the

Meet the King of the Spival

the Bill introduced in Legislative powers of leadership to steer the struction by a team of profes- "After I'd given them a little, Council yesterday, consolidating adventurous youngsters of his sionals and first-class amateurs, straight talking," he told me, and amending the restriction of parish away from the paths that among them Dave Crowley, ex- "they saw what chumps they had lead to crime and put them on the lightweight champion of Great made of themselves and decided road to good citizenship. Opened Britain. only seven months ugo in the hall. Ask Father Long where his club, and the leader of the trio worst landlords themselves, it of Treadgold-street elementary gratuity went and all you'll get is now one of our finest boys as could not have been more con-school his boys' club now number is a wide grin-but the equip- well as one of our best boxers." veniently framed to wreck rent 147 members, and Father Long is ment at Treadgold-street wouldn't looking forward to the not-too- disgrace Jack Solomon's gymrestriction finally and completely distant day when they will run it masium,

remember feeling the weight'

Crime Wave

Demobbed last year, he came back to find his beloved London in the threes of a crime wave and that "economic consequences very -most disturbing feature-many children were among the convicted offenders.

could do about it. Then, one day, tranced, watching the performent has deliberately sold our the two Juvenile members of his age from seven to sixteen.

priest of yours?" one boy asked And the other replied: "Con. measure are so far detached from E's a spiv. A paratrooper wot's the performers had never had realities as to be unable to fore- done fahaands of jumps inter

It wasn't strictly true-Father Long numbers his jumps by its present form. In the main, dozens, not thousands—but it gave the provisions are unobjectionable. him his -blg idea. That night, They follow reasonably closely round the fire in a Treadgoldthe recommendations of the street schoolroom, he talked it special committee, whose report over with Vie Inpey, A.B.A. lightheavyweight and soldier of the was published in November of 56th London Division, John Ablast year, a report which was bott, ex-R.A.F. bomber navigator, Bernard Donovan, also of the R.A.F., and professional boxers Wally Davis and Jackie Foster. "These 'bad' .17 conditions. The snag appears criminals," he said. "They're just in the definition of what is meant, out for excitement. We've got to

100 Years Ago Today

goes to the root of the whole "China Mail" of April 11, 1847). flying boats is well known— and the other members of the no programme of tuberculosis developed in a country where restriction. What do we find? ceived from the Mandarin at Cow-The Bill's definition is "repairs loon that two large pirate junks in respect of which the expense were moored near the Ly-moon incurred amounts to not less than Passage and a request was made the equivalent of the standard to the Governor that he would rent of the premises for one year." send out a steamer and seize them This, to put it bluntly, makes fered to pay for the coal. The sheer nonsense of sent control. day was allowed to pass, and at It is only necessary for a land- 10 o'clock at night, Captain Mc. lord to spend, in the case of a Quhue was informed of the pre-European flat, about \$1,800, sence of the junks and ordered to taking \$150 a month as the capture them. The boats were at average pre-war standard rent, once got into the water and and he can increase the rent to manned with a large number of \$400 a month, recoup himself in men. After an arduous night's from this book I have dissix months, and then make a work they reached the south side entangled certain basic facts. long nose at our rent restriction of the Island in the morning just. These facts are cargeed by all legislators. Where Chinese tene- after having plundered the town are, I think unchallengeable. ments are concerned, the amount of Stanley! The boats returned The first Gremlin was slighted involved would be about \$200 to on Saturday morning about 10 and duly reported at Felixstowe entitle a claim for de-control. o'clock, men and officers by a Scots Wing Commander, centage of the time applies to No more than would be required, thoroughly fagged. The "Scout" now of air rank, who was en- the showing of an as yet unin fact, than to put on a coat of immediately got under way, but gaged in testing a Strangaer named four-card suit. Whenever whitewash! To treat of such whother she had gone in pursuit flying bont. He took the thing you know your side has eight figures and regard them as re- of the pirates—a service for which up and brought it down again cards of a major, through your presenting an outlay involving her commander is well qualified complaining that it was right partner's messages, support of "extensive repairs," bearing in or on a cruise is to us un.

Our letters from Canton state

lords. No protection is afforded the tenant against the invasion of classes, whose interests the Hon. sive repairs,"

JACK THOMAS

way. They's hero-worshippers.

Scarlet Beret

He is using his fame and his they had to offer was hoxing in- he could do.

There was no preaching—but Princess stimulus to the vicious inflation. When war came the 30-year- somehow the boys began to attend concern to all whose interest it is six years served as military to promote a stable economy. chaplain in Iran Possio 120 This is not because Government Middle East, with the Chindits you weren't a member of the club is unaware of, or, as far as can and with the 2nd Indian Airborne you weren't a real spiv. Now the membership stands at 147 and it's still growing. Boxing nights are Tuesday and Friday, but the club is open every evening for table tennis, hilliards and whatshave-

> The other night I had the privilege of taking along Bombardier Billy Wells, the first of a string of distinguished sporting brate her 21st birthday on visitors I hope to introduce to the

Incredible

Father Long wondered what he For two hours Billy sat en- ties. casionally a terse comment would "What sort of a guy is this escape him. "What footwork!" "Watch that nipper's left hook When I told him that most

rabulous Gremlins

Charles Gardner, speaking in a 'recent "Facts and Figures" programme in the BBC's General Overseas Service, talked about a race of people "not sence or incapacity." under the heading of premises give them their thrills the right directly affected by Acts of Parliament nor International Agreements" - the fabulous Gremlins.

"Now," said Charles Gardner,

"I dld once start to compile a squadrons of Constal Command. eline from a major power-re-(Extracts from the files of the That Gremlins first served in ports of which have reached her and, in fact, they didn't expand Royal family on their present into a general R.A.F. organisa- mission-strike her as ridicultion until this war. Incidentally lous, despite whatever has been said! Travel will figure vitally in or written on this subject-the the future queen's programme Gremlin Corps never, at any and voyages to Australia and time, worked with any service but the R.A.F. They years.—Associated Press. never had any need to. Beingas my wife will agree-a, methodical man-I did put all that I was told down in a notebook (which appropriately was labelled 'R.A.F. Laboratory Notes-Official Use Only') -and wing heavy. Some re-rigging that is usually the first choice. took place—but he still insisted Lacking that, a No Trump call that the fault was there, and may be advisable if you have consequently a flight sergeant all unbid suits soundly stopped rigger was sent up with him But, if neither of those condifor a check. At two thousand tions exists and you cannot refeet over the harbour the pilot bld a major of you own, a cal

cupied since August 16, 1945. view of placing on the Imperial tion we all know so well today." S. K Q 2 There must be few buildings that throne a descendant of the old | Charles Gardner then gave H. AKQ3 did not require a little plumbing, Chinese dynasty. A force of about a fully documented report on D.QJ53 W E D. 4.2. a window fixed and colour-wash- 60.000 men was organised, and the mischievous doings of, the C. 8 5 ing, before they were "reasonably the treason only detected by Gremlin tribe-"of their growth habitable." All of them now be- scizure of two conspirators in the from childish things like swingcome subject to any rent increase palace of Keying. They were ing on allerons to the great the landlord chooses to impose there on purpose to assassinate planfied operations such ha the As for the future, the section him, and their detection has led removal of Gibraltar or the opens up the entire field for extended principal conspirators.

ploitation by unscrupulous land. surface by ten feet just ha nircraft were landing. But, to be vulnerable.) fair," he added, "I do want to West North East a landlord with his contractor's Attorney General professes to be emphasise this, The Gremlins men, insisting on the necessity most concerned to protect, will were never malicious. Nor did 2 S. Pass 2 NT

glove on their flats four months ago he was astounded. "It's in-'credible," he said. They shape like veterans." "And here's example of the club's practical worth.

Three Notting Dale schoolboys wanted to go to the pictures, but they had no money. They overin charge of the destinies of this Francis' Church, Pottery Lane, Impey and his team brought parents, grabbed his hat and more. And among the attractions went along to court to see what

to try again. They . Joined the

By Russell Landstrom

Princess Elizabeth, heir the British throne, symbol of a war generation bent upon great reforms and one of the world's l most popular, girls will cele-April 21 thus marking the transition from Royal apprenticeship to sterner responsibili-

from Cape Town, the speech to to American Military Govern- tal beds to care for them. he the most important she has ever delivered and her audience

Three days later the King, Queen and Princesses will sail of the American preventive mediin H.M.S. Vanguard for England and the destiny awaiting the heir presumptive who it is atature.

Legally she becomes respon-

on a more informal basis. Special attention is being

an unshakeable faith in the fu- health." service history of the Gremlins ture of the Commonwealth and as known to the flying boat that prophecies of Britain's de-

other Canada will be made in a few

"Why, Mrs. Van Blister! You look better already!"

T.B. Menace: Hitler Leaves A Legacy

In the heyday of his power estimated that there are at least Adolf Hitler launched a potent 25,000 cases of active tuberculosis As the anniversary coincides weapon-tuberculosis-and it is walking the streets of Americanallegation that govern- he heard a conversation between mance of youngsters ranging in with the end of the Royal tour still killing thousands of his own completed Germany. There are apthe Princess will broadcast to people and endangering the lives proximately 115,000 known active. the Commonwealth and Empire of occupation troops, according cases, but less than 20,000 hospi-

> is killing Germans, most of them to deteriorate" as long as infectprobably the largest she has ad- in the 20-to-40 age group, at the ed persons circulate freely, allowrate of 700 per month.

By A DOCTOR

predicted will become more and cine section, conceded that the more a figure of international scourge imperils the occupation forces as well.

sible for all her actions just the there will be an increase in in- patients must be provided if the same as every other citizen and cidence among military personnel, further spread of the disease is she may now serve as Regent It may take years before the dis- to be checked. At present a seriease shows, up," he expinized ous lack of bed space exists and in the event of the King's ab- "It's not sudden or dramatic like German civil health authorities VD. But there will be an increase have been unable to authorit She will continue with most among Americans simply be- their hospital space to provide the of her studies, though probably cause they are being exposed to essential sanatorium and hospita'

Dehne said the present rocketing TB rate "Is a direct result of given to constitutional history. the Nazi regime's neglect of fun-Intimates affirm that she has domental safeguards of public

No Programme

control, with the result that many centralized authority had been so afflicted persons had not received highly developed and where such proper treatment for several a large propertion of the popuyears. Thy were urged to work, lation was under regimented condespite the fact that they were trol." suffering from the disease, so that no man hours would be lost in use the best methods of casebuilding up the Nazi war machine," he said.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TRY OTHER FOUR-CARDER

A pretty fair rule to apply to your bidding a pretty fair perpointed excitedly to starboard of another stopped fourcard and sald 'Look Flight-you can suit may be the key to reaching see the little so and so's-how the best contract. S. J 10 9 7

> H. 10 8 D. K 10 9 8 C. K Q 4

H. 9 6 4 2 D. A 7 6 C. 10 7 6 8 (Dealer: West. East-West

of rendering the premises "reason- be the first and worst sufferers, they deliberately endanger life. OS Pass 4'S ably habitable," except perhaps The whole point and purpose of They child-if properly treated, Among six bids made by East expensive litigation, which means the Bill is threatened by this ill- oven co-operate rather than and West, three of them were With a doubleton opposite a Present at the occasion were that more often than not the vic- considered clause, and before the hinder, though'I believe on such definitely bad, and ultimately five-card suit headed by the foreign Minister of the

Pass 1 S

East or West, and against any lead-scoring three tricks spades, four in hearts, one clubs and either one in diamonds or another in clubs.

ed by neglect of either East or human is in modern traffic." West to bld a four-card minor. The first wrong call was West's in dealing with selfish and stub-raise to 2-Spades when holding born German health officials, only three, whereas he should Dehne said. Their lack of adapthave bld 2-Diamonds, which ability has made establishment of would have steered the side into sanatoria nearly impossible in a No Trump game, since East localities which want nothing to had clubs stopped. The second Also, doctors have shown relucbad bld was East's 2-No tance to establish new hospitals Trumps, when 3-Clubs would under present cotch-as-catch-can have given West enough infor- conditions where improvisation is mation to bid the No Trump n must, Dehne said, United game without worry, in view of Press. his own diamond stoppers. Third among the bad bids

was West's 3-Spades, which was D. 4.2. extremely unsound after East's London, Apr. 9. C. A. J. 9.2 2-No Trumps had warned him Radio Moscow tonight said the spades were only four cards that Generalissimo Stalin tolong. West could have saved the day received Mr. Harold Stas-bacon there by bidding 3-Dia- sen. The broadcast said the mends, and East then could have Soviet Foreign Minister. Mr. bld the game in No Trumps Vyacheslav Molotov, was prewithout a worry, in view of his sent at the interview. clubs. But after the 8-Spades. "On April 9," the broadcast East could do nothing but go said, "The President of the South to a spade game in rubber play/ Council of Ministère of the

tim will decide that it is cheaper Second Reading, we would sugto surrender. The poorest gest the carrying out of "exten. and in triplicate."

Classes whose interests the Hon. sive repairs,"

Locations they had to report to resulted in a bad and thomakace-king-jack, under what USSR, Molotov, and Mr. Cook,
a surrender. The poorest gest the carrying out of "exten. a sorgeant Granlin in writing able contract. The defenders circumstances should the finesse accompanying Mr. Stassen."

and in triplicate."

Look two tricks in diamonds, one be-tried on the first round?

United Press.

The public health' specialist Fighne predicted the TB situa-

In the American zone alone, TB tion will "get worse and continue ling them to pass the disease to Lieut, Col. E. J. Dehne, chief others. This, in turn, will lengthen the death list, already 12,388 names long in 18 occupation months, indefinitely.

Traded Health

Relative to the critical hospital situation. Dehne said. "sufficient "There are reasons to believe hospital beds for tubercultsis bed space for treatment of all

> Claiming that "Germany could have practically wiped out tuberculosis." Define went on to duscribe how the Nazls traded their citizen's health for an arms machine.

"It is a surprising fact that a

"The Nazis could have put into finding existing in any country and could have reduced tuberculosis to a role of insignificance, Dehne contended. "The government had under lits control the majority of the nation's youth and young adults who were in the period of life where tuberculosis makes its greatest inroads."

Legacy Of Death

Military Government files show in clubs and one in trumps, that, instead of this, the Hitler whereas a No Trump, game Government launched a prowould have been unbeatable, paganda campaign of reassurance, with the declarer - whether There are limits to the infection possibility of tuberculosis....only in the coughing tuberculosis patient in is infectious to his neighbourhoodthe disciplined tuberculosis patient is practically less dangerous to adults under normal work-The entire trouble was caus- ing conditions than the average

The Nazi legacy of death is

STASSEN SEES STALIN

i one of the prominent leaders of the Republican Party in the United States, Harold Stassen.

Fantastic Story

fascinating, novel, unique, and even fantastic stories have been told to the local Police and Magistrates by offenders of all sorts, sizes and ages, but the one told to a Kowloon Magistrate yesterday by. 14-year-old Chinese Prisoner's boy has them all licked to a frizzle.

about 52 inches in his bare feet, charged with the possession of five tacks of raw optum, claimed that he came to Kowbon by mistake and that he had not the foggiest idea how the oplum came into his passession.

According to his story, he went to Cheung Muk Tau from Portuguese authorities in Canton by train (a mere matter) of 45 miles) to buy a chicken. When he arrived there he found that no chicken was to be had. and so decided to return to Canton.

At the railway station, his [despondency Trave place to un-Remand Prison with cight United Press. speakable j g when, out of the other prisoners by a Chinese blues as it were, he was offered | Sub-Inspector and two unia chicken in a crate, according formed men of the Emergency to his story. After the deal Unit shortly after 9 a.m. ves-Had been consummated his de-I terday. Lam Sang fai Calina light was so great that he got [Chan Lam-yau) suddenly broke on to the first train that pulled away and dashed down the curred at 'Agirfa, in central into the station.

bound for Kowloon and not for side Mr. Sheldon's Court. Canton. Further misfortune awalted him on his arrival at the K.C.R. at about noon on 9. During a routine search the drug was found in his possession by a Revenue Prison to the Magistracy by At mon, gunfire was reported Sheung Shop, No. 174, Queen's Officer who later brought him the Police for the hearing of to have been heard at Larissa. to the Police Staticn to be Booked on the charge of unlaw-I'ul possession of raw opium.

 After his story had been sheard by the Magistrate he was ordered to be expelled from the Colony. When he leaves, the whicken and the crate will go with him- but not the opium.

On the application of Police Prosecutor C. J. Askew. "Mi k-chuen, - 39, boatswain - of the s s "Stockrington," remanded for 48 hours by Mr. Latimer yesterday. Li is being charged with striking, with an April 8.

To End Threat Of Civil War Huge Encircling Drive Opens

OFFENSIVE

Athens, Apr. 9. Sixty thousand Greek troops, supported by tanks, artillery and planes, opened the spring offensive in Northern Thessaly and western Macedonia early today, to wipe out guerrilla bands and end the threat of a full-scale civil war.

Greek destroyers, motor torpedo boats and landing craft are standing by to assist with possible naval bombardments and amphibious landings.

counter-raids.

It is the government's biggest

Press reports from Larissa say

geveriment troops made their

first contact with the guerrillas in

First Contract

An unofficial report says that

The general plan of operations

The bulk of the newly-equipped

Greek Air Force, recently moved

to Larissa, also joined in as Spit-

litics flew over the battle areas

and a fleet of transport planes !

stood ready to parachute supplies

to the forward troops when, they

have penetrated the mountain

Irump Card

After two years in prison and

within 48 hours of her trial at

Dachau on charges of participat.

ing in Buchenwald concentration

camp atrocities, Frau Ilse Koch,

wife of the camp commandant,

has turned up what she hopes

Frau Koch is going to have a

baby-a feat said to be "no less

than ingenious" by prison of

ficials, considering her conditions of servitude.

Three months' pregnancy is not

ing to determine the baby's

Fran Roch is being tried on

Golden Eggs

Cairo, Apr. 9,

From Dead Goose

the Dutch delegate, Miss N.S.C.

Miss Tendeloo's resolution

golden eggs from a dead goose."

Stockholm, Apr. 9.

charges of collecting lamp-

shades made from the skins of

father .-- United Press.

camp inmates.

from Germany.

will be a trumping card.

Munich, Apr. 9.

fastnesses,---Reuter.

appears tonight to be to drive the

the first clash with-guerillas oc-

Athens, Apr. 9.

This little laddle, standing Dramatic

A 26-year-old Chinese prisoner, wanted by the area of operations, |Macao for six alleged larmed robberies, escaped from Police custody at according to plan: the Central—Magistracy yesterday morning.

- Escorted from the Victoria the region of Mount Agrafa. stone steps lending into the Greece, about thirty miles south · Unfortunately, the train was latreet from the compound out- of Trikkala,

He made good his escape, t Allegedly responsible for six guerillas Into a number of pockets armed robberies in Macao, Lam by a series of separate simultanewas recently arrested by the out drives from the north and Police in Hong Kong: He was 'the south and force them into being taken from the Remand ; battle. an application for his extradition to Macao. He is still at large.

R.A.S.C. PRIVATE COMMITTED

Private Bird, 21, 387 Coy., RASC, was committed for trial at next month's Sessions by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of robbing with violence the sum of \$4 from Cheung Mingiron bar, Captain Frederick lenny, rickshaw coolie, at Paton on board the ship on Argyle Street, at about 11 p.m. on March, 15.



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JINNAH FOR PRESIDENT?

GREECE

New Delhi, Apr. 9. Mehandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of India's Hindun. today supperted that Mohammed Ali Jinnah, leader of the Moslems, should be the first President of the Indian Re-public.--United Press.

Tailor's Muge Loss

attempt yet to clear Greece of the guerrillas who have terrorized the countryside with raids and Incket and one suit grey woollen merely recommends that the dis-\$17,550, by a tailor in Nathan tries agreed in advance to abide Military observers believe the effensive wit, take the form of before Mr. Latimer yesterday Council. a buge encirclement drive against the Pindua, Olympus, Pilion and when Pang Chi alias Pang Gromyko, although refraining Cheung appeared before His from a veto, emphasized just be charges of possession of The Government announced Worship charged with aiding fore the vote was taken that he radio transmitting ap-

thousands of pamphlets dropped from-low-flying planes over the Nathan Road, ground floor, at Court." An Army corps communique about 1.30 a.m. on the morning | issued in Larissa this afternoon of March 18 and stole the arti. from the deaths of 44 British sea- charges, Wong was fined \$6,000 said: . "Operations" developed satisfactorily throughout the day

> Investigations made by the Police resulted in the arrest on Tuesday night of Pang and his being charged with aiding and abetting one Lau Chuen and Wong Kai-ming, and of receiving \$380, part of proceeds, on March 26. On the application of Police Prosecutor Askew, accused was

HEARD PHONE TALK

remanded to April 14.

Before Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday, Li Kau, 25, ser. vant of the Tung Wah Hospital, stolen from Mr. E. O. Woodward, mises, was sentenced to 10 days', hard 20, The Peak, on March 5, Mr. labour for obtaining 10 singlets | Woodward bought the set from and 10 boxes of sewing thread by the sole agents for Murphy radios false documents from the Hung in Hong Kong and South China.

Road, Central. the telephone conversation, went to the shop with a false document and obtained the goods,

Court To Rule On Albania Dispute

Lake Success, N.Y. Apr. 9. The United Nations Security Council has asked the International Court of Justice to rule on the British charges Albania secretly laid mines in the Corfu Channel. It is the first case to go up to the 15-member Court set up by the United Nations.

Wong Hung and Chan

|Queen's Road, West.

kinson

guilty to both counts but who

was convicted on the second

i charge, was fined \$3,000 Or One

month. Radio Inspector Die-

Mr. Dickinson said at 3.15

p.m. on Tuesday he raided the

premises and found Chan sit-

by his side. Chan produced the

keys to the drawers of the

desk; a number of four-worded

Chinese code messages and a

radio receiving Reence were

found. The licence was issued

found Wong sitting at a deak

ceivers and a transmitter.

Chan was wearing earphones.

When the drawers of the desk

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Chan told the Magistrate

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station on the first floor.

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The decision came by a vote of eight to zero, with Russia and Poland abstaining, M. Gromyko, Soviet Russin, who on March 25 ured the veto to block the Security Council decision to acabout the secret minefield in the Channel, thus passed up the opportunity further to protect Communist-influenced Albania from The loss of 13 rolls of British prosecution,

Although the Council decision clothing, valued at about pute be taken to court, both coun-Road on March 18 was recalled by any decision reached by the Mr. Sheldon, K.C., at Central yesterday

the opening of the offensive in and abetting, and receiving. still believed that Britain failed paratus and of operating As reported at that time, to prove her charges and that a radio station without some person or persons broke there was 'no basis for dragging license on April 8 at 265 into the Lampson Tailors, 35 [Albania before the International license on April 8 at 265]

The British charges stemmed Pleading , guilty to both cles which were then valued at men who were the victims of or two months' hard labour. mine explosions in the Channel, while Chan, wno pleaded not -- United Press.

After he called his two fokus churge against him. as witnesses to say that they saw a man come to the shop with a radio and ask him to buy Leung Yuk-tak, of the Leunz Iting at a desk with a telephone Hung Kee, Shop, 368, Hennessy Road, was convicted and fine \$500 or one month's hard labour by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yesterday for receiving a radio set, knowing the same to have been

The 6-tube Murphy radio was to the first floor of the pre-DSI Soutar located the radio in a shop in Des Voeux Road A staff-member of the Hos- | Central, Defendant claimed that pital telephoned the shop on he bought the set for \$450 on April 4, asking for the goods on March 16 from a friend, Wong credit. Defendant, who overheard Kam-chuen, who had since gone to Canton.

Mr. Sainsbury ordered the radio be returned to Mr. Woodward.

lung

Gulfport, Miss., Apr. 10. America's China-born agricultural baby, the tung \$10,000,000 youngster—and is still growing.

ing along the Gulf Coast from Florida to Texas, some 5,000 growers have harvested a record crop of an estimated 47,300 tons of the

Twelve crushing mills scat- it is known in the trade, to the Road Central, Messrs. Wo Cheong, tered throughout the six states | United States. will process the big crop into | Recently China has shipped | Kam Chun, 41 Des Voeux Road more than 20,000,000 pounds about 5,000 tons of oil to this Central. of domestic tung, oil to help country but export operations all the tremendous demands of are considerably hampered by mounted copies of photographs the paint industry and some lack of shipping containers, 2" x 3" are not to exceed the

likely to save Frau Koch from her trial on Friday. But it she is lines using the fast-drying oil. |currency. found guilty. It may result on some postponement of her sen-Meanwhile, inspectors are try-

lisher of the official tung trade also is used as a waterproofing publication here, says the top agent for linoleum, transformprice of \$105 a ton for the nuts | crs. brick and in a variety of | in effect last milling already links,-Associated Press. has advanced \$10 a ton at some

Price Pegged The price of tung oil was pegged during the war at 39 cents a nound in drums or 38-3/8 cents in tank ear lots.

The department estimated Britain and the United States the 1946-47 tonnage by states, today opposed a proposal by as follows:---Georgia 1,500; Florida 10,-Tendeloo, to put the Inter-Par. 500; Alabama 1,300; Mississip-

liamentary Conference on record pi 20,000; and Lousiana and in invour of heavy reparations Texas: 14,000. Although tung trees have been planted in this country for proposed "full payment from almost 40 years, American pro-Germany for all damages," but United States' Senator Owen Brewster said, "we will get no years, in the past eight or nine years, in the past eight or nine years, in the past eight or nine warned him that the Nations would interfere

parations payments would, so fornia. Some seedlings were large, The world today had lost to help Greece meant that the strip Germany that both counshipped to Tallahassee, Fla., interest in the United Nations United States had drawn the Freight R

which will be voted on tomor- with most of the production dangers of veto right. After his another power was slowly but Professor Karin Kock, has that of the American Gulf speech in Belgium had advocatbeen appointed as economic Coast,

ernment with Cabinet rank. Sino-Jupanese war in 1938, She is the first woman to be China exported between 100. United Nations powerless. Russia's policy was to parcome a Swedish Cabinet Minis- 1000,000 and 175,000,000 pounds of ter.—Router. Of tung, or Chinawood oil as beginning to realise the danger her as a big power.—Router.

Now Robust Industry

oil industry, profiting by strife and inflation in its homeland, has developed into a robust All through this country's wide tung belt stretch-

round, oil-filled tung nuts.

Swelling the returns to Tung oil is one of the fastgrowers this year is a sharp est drying fof all drying oils. price rise influenced by the About 80 per cent of the available supply is consumed by the John Watts, editor and pub- paint and varnish industry. It

2.50 Extra charge for mounting on plain cardbeard 25" x 4" 10 cents per copy,

Dr. Malan Criticises General Smuts

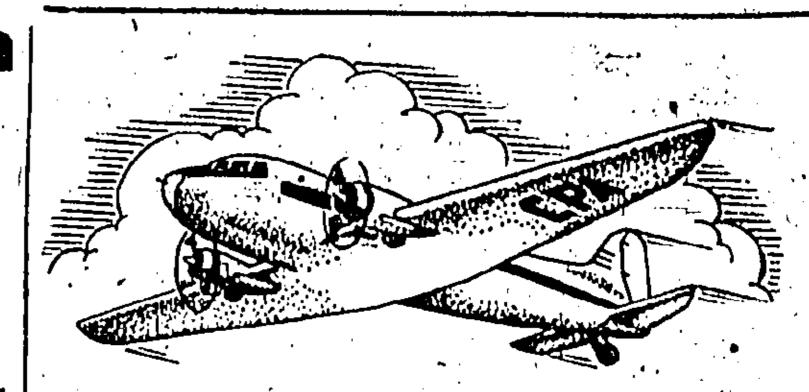
Capetown, Apr. 9. Nationalist Party's criticisms of the South African Prime Minister, General Smuts, were expressed in the Union Assembly today by its leader, Doctor D. F. Malan. As leader of the Opposition he moved that General Smuts' salary be reduced by £100. Dr. Malan said General Smuts had in the past shown unlimited and almost childish trust in the United Nations. The Nationalist Party had of Russia to Europe; and the

United world. Senator Brewster said neither

The first tung nuts were Africa and be a danger to her, General Smuts declared: 'I Africa and be a danger to her, General Smuts declared: 'I TUES 15th, APRIL Nations would interfere in the "Where were the days when, MANILA Britain nor the United States smuggled into this country but he had disregarded that take off my hat to Stalin?," Dr. SAN FRANCISCO was willing to put up money to smuggled into the keep Germany alive. Heavy re- originally were planted in Cali- had been correct in its warn- President Truman's promise

tries would find themselves two years later and set out in which was not regarded serious- line and colled upon Russia to The British delegates also Tung has been grown in The Opposition had repeated. It also meant that behind the

ed, the abolition or revision of The future depended on consultant to the Swedish Gov- Prior to the outbreak of the the veto right and had declared whether Germany would become that its abuse was making the Communistic.



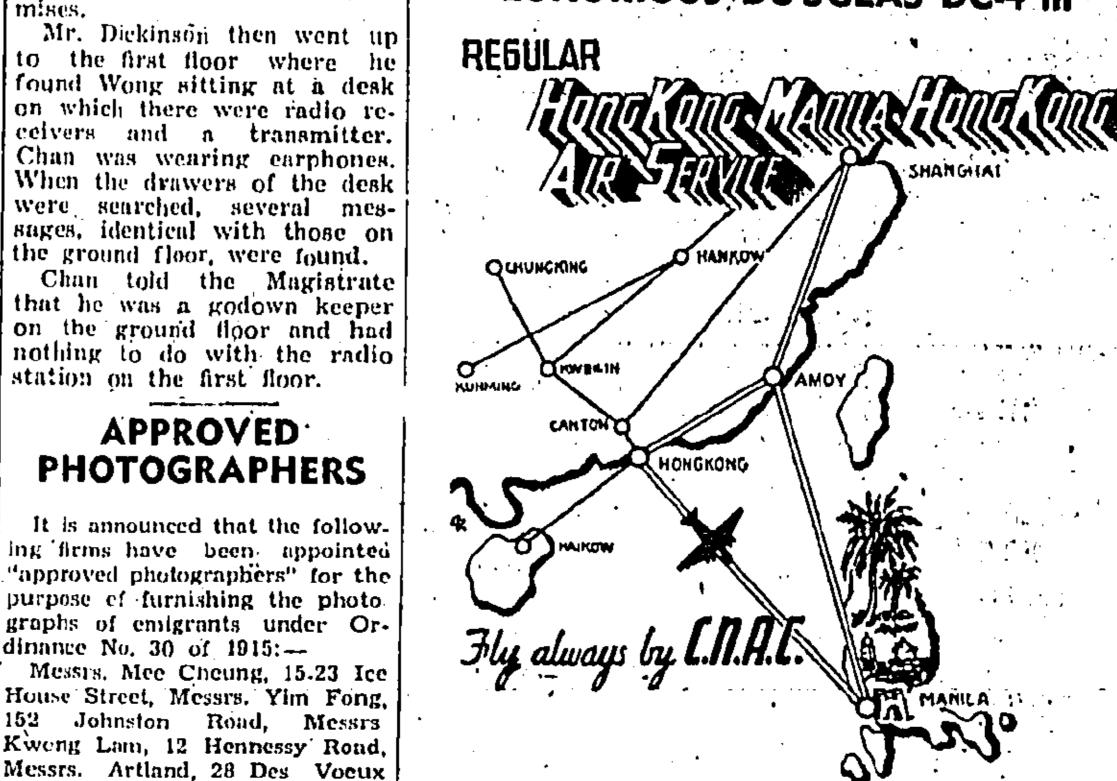
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Britain a "good risk" despite calamity" forecasts that Britain is rapidly dying. The reports that some Wall Street banking firms were willing to grant such loans were published today by two London newspapers in despatches from their Washington correspon-

000,000 of the Canalian credit; ordered in Britain .-- Reuter. \$2,516,009,090 in gold and dollar reserves.

In addition, Britain is entitled under Bretton Woods to buy an 🛮 👢 miditional \$320,000,000 for sterling from the International Fund, | 🗪 🕳 this being one quarter of her quota payment to the Fund.

Albert gives Britain a total of The latest figures for British Market withdrawals from the United States loan are \$1,300,000,000 } and from the Canadian credit \$620,000,000 or a total of \$1,920. 000,000.

trade remains in its opresent chronic state of unbalance as be Aween "hard" and "soft" currencies. .. \$5,868,000,000 should therefore be good for at least two more years, although Britain could scarcely wait until the dollars run out before asking fo

further credit. The rates of interest at which Britain could borrow in future would also be extremely important (on the American loan Brithin will pay two per cent the amount borrowed-not on the whole loan-after 1951).

World Bank Loan?

Both official and unofficial Brltish Anancial circles emphasise that if Britain needs further dol- cent for the year. lar credits she will seek the lowest interest rates available and from the World Bank.

terest rates for each country ap- in annual dividend from 15 to plying for a loan, the rate de- 20 per cent for last year, when pending on the "good" or "bad" risks which any country, in the ing view of the Bank, represents.

It is thought here tout Britain might be able to horrow from the World Bank at less than three per cent.

difficulties is going to happen after July when current sterling carnings by other countries become convertible into dollars under the Washington loan agreement. The possible results of the elections in Burma, today were convertibility clause are still any marred by a grenade explosion body's guess, according to official which killed one person, the circles in London, since they de. "Daily Telegraph" reported today pend in two ways on British ex-! from Rangoun, ports, which in turn depend on The dispatch said little excite-

the recent coal crisis. the amount Britain can export to United Press.

British officials; on the other that country, secondly, if British hand, insist that it will be some delivery dates are very longtime before Britain's dellar short- term, other countries are going to and does become acute. Britain want every dollar they can get still has in hand US\$2,452,000,000 | to buy goods in the United States of the United States loan; \$580,- that they would otherwise have

London, Apr. 9. Once again there was little real tendency in Assuming that Britain's foreign the markets which were scarcely tested.

> The cessation of some of the recent support for savings issues produced heaviness in the market for British Government stocks and what amounted. little more than routine sales portum 712b. 722/866; Wing On Olik. were inclined to have an exaggerated effect on prices.

Dullness in this section, however, was not reflected in other i 💶 🝙 domestic stocks, most of which held firm throughout the day. Shipping issues were noteworthy Coal for the movement in Cunards from 53.6 to $52 \rightarrow \text{following}$ the final ordinary dividend of 7-1 2 per cent to make ten per

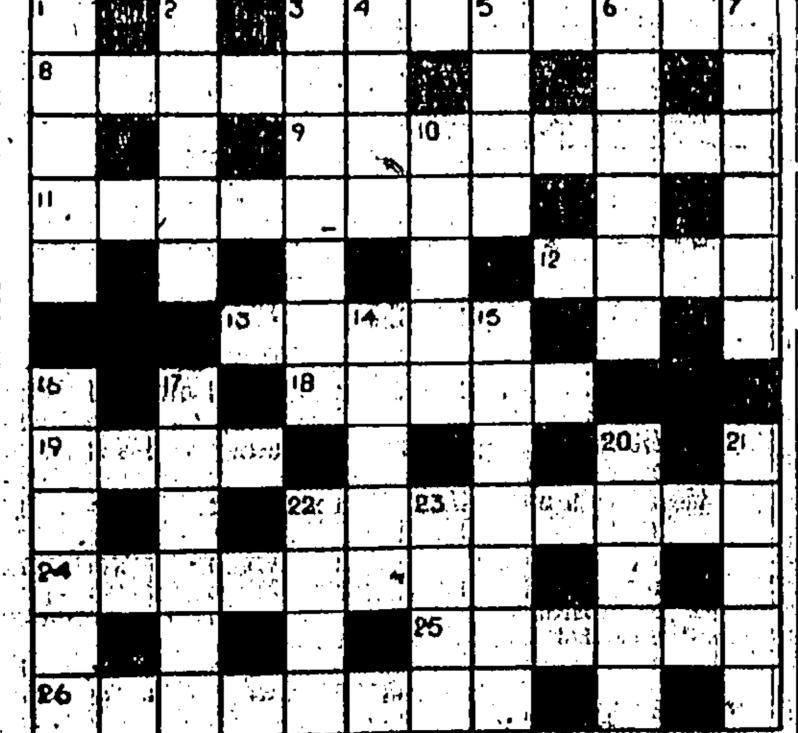
Overseas interest was crally small and South African these might possibly be available | gold and copper shares became ha triffe dull. San Franciscos re-The Bank will decide the in- mained at 24 -- en an increase profits totalled 191,000 sterl-

Among foreigners, Brazilians rose two to four points and central Europeans were involved. announcing the first benefits win Locomotive 21 14. Barnadall 22%. Oils were hesitant but tens and from the Miners' Health and Bendix Aviation 3214. Bethlehem Steel The crux of Britain's dollar rubbers were generally held at previous levels .- Renter.

> London, Apr. 9 The Constituent Assembly

the rate of Britain's recovery from i most was aroused among the populace as more than half the First, the size of any given 210 members were carlier recountry's current convertible turned on the anti-Fascist Peosterling surplus will depend on ple's Freedem League ticket,-

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DRIVE ON BLACK MARTS

Berlin, Apr. 9. Troops of all four occupatire police force of 5,000, were called out tonight for a round-up covering the whole eith for eriminals, descrives, black marketeers and other wanted persons. The operation will fast 24

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The announcement came only! shortly after Lewis served American Can 92%, American Smeltler notice of another strike threat 54%, American Telephone 16474, Ameri-

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U.S.A., Central and Bouth America and Reg.) 2 p.m., (Opl.) 2.20 p.m.: Gif.O., (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) \$ p.rs. Australia; and New Zealand via Sydney. Par, and Reg.) 8.80 p.m.; (Ord.) 4 p.m.; Macao, Telnshan & Shekki 4. p.m. Canton (By Train) 4 p.m.

burg, Augusta Marselles, London, New York and Canada, Kowloder C.P.O., (Rec.) 2,30 p.m.; (Ord.) 1 p.m.; (7,P.O., (Rez.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 8.20 p.m. Tsingtao and Peiping: Airmail for Chungking, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.40 p.m. Alrmali for (Canton and Heibew: Alr. Spar provious.

nati for Kunming, (Reg.) 5 f.m., 1070.) [National Steel had \$20,000,mall for Kunming, (Reg.) 3 f.m., (Oftile)

SATURDAY, APRIL 12 Straits, Rangoon and Calcutta, 10 a.m. Balgon, 10. a.m. Manila P.L. Noon.

Canada via Ban Francisco (No Parcela for Moderate" . wage increase" Canada). (Par. and decr.) 2,80 p.m. Straits, Caylon, India, East and South Africa, Expt and Europe via London.

(Par. and Reg.) 8.50 pm., (Ord.) 4 pm. Airmail for Banakok, Singapore, Colonibo. Boursbers. Sydney and Auckland. and is 5.5 percent of enpacity. (Reg.1 - 8 'pan., (Ord.) 4,40 pan.; Airmail for Canton, Kwellin and Chyngkitis, (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 8,80 p.m. BUNDAY, APRIL 48 Canton, B.15

(Transkops (Kwonschowwan)) 10 a.m. Hwatow." 10 'a.m.

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New York, Apr. 10.

State Superintendent of

Banks Elliot V. Bell announced

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States Attorney General - (as

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ing a book value of US\$21,743,-

of a value of approximately US

\$1,500,000 are expected to be

The agency was taken over

for liquidation at the outbreak

of war, and payment and trans-

fers resulted from vesting by

According to the superinten-

dent, on May 2, 1946 a dividend

was declared and paid, aggre-

gating US\$827.569, to eredi-

tors whose claim had been ac-

cepted. He has set apart re-

086,999 for payment of claims

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might be established as well as

for interest and liquidation ex-

the Custodian of excess assets

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N.Y. Stock Market

penses.-Associated Press.

New York, Apr. 10. Rulls and Utilities gave further ground: The Coal Mines Administra- on the slock market, Industrials were The Dow Junes Averages: -- Stocks

Chaing stock market quotations:-

For Full Particulars Call Adama Express 15, Alaska Juneau 6 can Tobacco 64%, American Waterworks He joined other trustees in 10 16. Anseends Copper 59 14. Johns Manville 123, Aviation Corporation 6, Italia-Welfare Fund-US\$1,000 to the 189. Borling Afrerett 2019. Borden Co. dependents of each of the 5,000 to the 5,000 to the dependents of each of the 5,000 as. Chrysler 24, Columb 4814, Commercial Mine Workers who died can Solvents 2314, Corn Products 6814. since last June 1-and said he Dupont 183 %, Eastman Kodak 250. would refuse to sign private Electric Light & Power 15%, General PRE Goodrich 61 %, Goodyear 52, Greyhourd 29. Homestake Mining 42, International Harvester 82 %, International Paper 45%. International Tel & Tel 15%, Kennecott five per cent royalty on every Copper 45%, Montgomery Ward 55%. National Distillers 20 4, National Lend 31 4. New York Central 16%, Packard Motors 6%, Pan American Aliways 12%; Pennsylvania Rit 201 ., Italio Corporation 834. Real Silk 13, Republic Steel 26 %. Reynolds Tolmicco 30 %. Behentey 43. Sears Roelinck 34%, Shell Oil 264; Secony Vacuum 14%, Southern Paclife 39 %, Standard Brands 34, Standard Oil of Calif. 65%, Standard Oil of N.J 65 16. Studebaker 20%, Umon Bag 3214. Union Carbide, 98 14. U.S. Rubber 4834. U.S. Steel 7014, U.S. Lines 21-1/2, Westlinghouse Electric 24%, Youngstown

Airmail for Munila P.L. (Reg.) 9.80; U.S. Stee Production

Sheet & Tube 64 .- Associated Press.

New York, Apr. 10-Twenty-two steel companies representing 88 percent of Amorica's steel making capacity carned 48.9 percent more last year than the preceding year although their sales Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels Volume was 19 percent lower, for Canada), Kowloon C.P.D., (Par. and ATron Age" reported today. The magazine pointed out that income taxes were reduced and excess profit taxes were eliminated last year.

Blg gainers in net earnings Alrmail for Badgkok, Itangeon, Cat- include U.S. Steel, with over cuita, Karachi, Basta, Cairo Johannes- \$88,000,000 net last year comdiared with \$58,000,000 the preceding year. Bethlehem Steel had over

Alrmail for Amoy, Shanghal, Nanking, ,841,000,000 last year compared with less than \$35,000,000 the 000 compared to \$11,000,000.

"Iron Age! said the steel labour outlook was "turning darker every day" with negotia-tions at present in a blind alley. Shanghai and Honolulu, h b.m.

The player asserted if the U.S.A., Contral and South America and union will agree to a very token cut in steel base prices will be made by the bly com-

> .. Steel lis-got production this week is down one half point . The magazine said: "If the coal confroversy is cleared up within the next 10 days no substantial drop in the raw steel Longout will occur."—Annoclated

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P.O.W. CAMP OFFICIALS ON WAR CRIMES CHARGES

"Actually the evidence of misdeeds is similar, depressingly similar, to so much testimony you have heard in other trials of like nature," stated the Prosecuting Officer, Major D. G. McGregor, in his opening address yesterday when the trial commenced before No. 7 War Crimes Court of Colonel-Nakano Junichi, Commandant of a group of POW Camps in the vicinity of Daihoku, Formosa, from July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943, and two subordinate officers, Captain Imamura Yaohashi and Licut. Wakasugi Jiro. -

fit state for work and it was tion, It is with this heavily coralmost a daily occurrence that | roborated documentary evidence one or two would collapse, be- plus live witnesses that the ore even reaching the gate of Prosccution seeks to prove the

The case is being heard by a reasonable, doubt. ourt comprising Lieut.-Col. Slayworth, R. A., and Capt, I ival in the first Camps R. B. Gorley, of the King's Formosa-not a little evidence Royal Rifle Corps.

The Prosecuting Officer is so that if it is submitted you Major D. G. MacGregor, while cannot possibly doubt that it recused are being defended by took place. Japanese Defence counsel, Mr. [Takano Junjiro, with Capt.

MacGregor, said:

the close of hostilities in 1945. | cont. the island; and in such capacity | escape them. Karenko was under his control; he second accused,

was one of his officers. Continuous Stream The second charge is an overall indictment against Nakano only and charges him stage had been passed. with violations of International

Camp, Kinkaseki, No. 2 Branch Camp at Taichu, No. 3 at Heito or the same period. The third charges deals with Shirakawa and is against Capt.

18 Camp Commandant there between June 1, 1943, and Dec. 31, 1943. The fourth charge is lirected also at this accused, he period being May 16, 1945, and August 31, 1945, and the Scation Kokutsu. "In the fifth and sixth

barges, Wakasugi alone is inficted for his conduct at Troko and Shirakawa. The two periods respectively are November, 1944, to April, 1945 and April to September, 1945.

"It can safely be said that hroughout this case no novelies of law or fact arise. Actually the evidence of misleeds is similar, depressingly similar, to so much testimony for all this inhumanity these

of like nature. ressed with the consistency in either the implementation with which the accused repeat or the functioning of a shamehe same lapses, and you are ful system." sked to infer from that that | tere is no coincidence, but followed a labour-drafting syss unfortunate civilian inter. whereby it was laid down that the Legislative Council. ees-for they, as you have the sick list be limited to only i seen, are also covered by the | 80 prisoners out of a total | arraignment - and , allied complement of 575 at the Camp

hese people. "The testimony on the first, I day. third, fifth and sixth charge, Major Gibbons said that he

Evidence was given by a wit- ance of its accuracy you are ness, Major Gibbons, that the entitled to consider the calibre Japanese at the Daihoku Head- and standing of the deponents. quarters Camp had adopted a how they corroborated each system by which they limited other, and how their version of he number of prisoners on the events is corroborated by the sick list to a maximum of 80. stories of those live witnesses Thus men were sent out on from other camps operating abour parties who were in no under an identical administra-

allegations it offers beyond any "You will hear evidence of N.G. Wait, of the Intelligence | ill-treatment which began from | forps. President, Major A. the time of the prisoners' arbut a continuous stream of it.

Collection Of Bullies

"Men and officers up to the I.N. Whitehorn as Advisory rank of Lieut, General were slapped and beaten up at the In his opening address, the whim of any of the guards for Prosecuting Officer, Major D.G. | minor infractions of discipline | --indeed even for incurring "This is the fourth of a the personal displeasure of any series of cases brought against Japanese who happened to be Camp Staffs who are accused at hand. Parades were kept of War Crimes against POWs riending in wet and cold in Formosa. You will hear | weather up to an hour at a evidence on six charges cover- time when it was against reing eight different camps at gulations to wear top clothing various periods from 1942 to such as a pullover or a great-

"The first charge is ugainst | "The men were worked long all accused when they were in hours at hard manual labour charge at Karcako from July, without rest or respite, driven 1942, to June, 1943. The first | and harrassed by thugs most accused, Col. Nakano, was dur- of whom will never be brought ing the relevant period Com- to justice-a collection of bulmander of Prisoner of War lies as free with their hands as Camp groups for the whole of the victims were helpless to

"There is Capt. evidence of a system whereby ese interpreters. Shigemitsu. lmamura, was O.C.; and the those who were sick and unable Shigemitsu had replied, ast accused. Lieut. Wakasugi, to work deprived of rations ferring to Col. Nakano, that mean after the beating up titiously."

washing or exercise and with by Lieut, Wakasugi, clothes. Their pultry food ration was further cut.

"There are other features-Imamura only for his misdeeds exposure of prisoners to ridicule, mass punishments, as unnecessary as they were cruel. unecasing work, obviously insanitary, living bonditions, witholding of Red Cross supplice, all contributing to the discomfort and misery of a hopeless gathering of men.

"You will hear allegations of a deliberate policy of starvation, of men reduced to skeletons who were prepared and willing to cat pig food and who, driven to the desperation of stealing to sustain life, were vigorously punished when dis-

covered, Labour Drafting

"The prosecution claims that ou have heard in other trials three men are culpable; because by their several positions of "You may, however, be im- authority they were concerned

Evidence that the Japanese coldiers were in the power of was given by Major Gibbons, the only witness called yester-

is entirely by uffidavit, which was sent to Formosa in Novemmeans it will be contested in ber, 1942; with other prisoners to his Council on the 19th Sepcross-examination. As a reassur- taken at Singapore. The ra-

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The note was personally signed by Mr. Beren, the Foreign Secretary, and was couched in "pressing" terms, it was learned.-Renter.

tion of rice and barley proved even on the working party scale, and after the first few months most of them, were suffering from giddiness and

Japanese policy of allowing an auto for two months. only 30 prisoners to be on the sick list at a time, many men called out on labour parties baby." were much too weak for the work and scarcely a day passed when one or two who had been passed as fit by the Japanese NCO or senior private in charge of the labour party, would collapse before he had reached

the camp gate. Though the medical officer. Major Wheeler, would point out that a man was unfit for the working party, two guards, Yamaguchi and Saito, had the final say. Sick parades were held but men were afraid of coming forward to say they were ill because they were liable to be beaten up by the guards for this. Medical supplies were also limited to what had been brought from Singapore and the only addition ever made to the stocks came from Red Cross supplies .

"Old B......" Attempts were made to obtain certain medicines from Dailsoku city and an approach unmistakeable was made to one of the Japan- lon -- Associated Press.

"Such persons were punished ferred to by the other Japanese was discontinued in Formosa.

brought the fruit in himself. | prisoners on the sick roll were

There was actually a sum of not to receive any of them.

Stole Car To Lie

Los Angeles, Apr. 9. A Navy "veteran's young wife who grew baby in motion picture s.s. admitted today that she invilequate to sustain prisoners, place to lie down at

other symptoms of insufficient killing 200 Japanese, said the As a result of this and the her 17-menths-old baby to live in

She said: "It seems nobody wants a baby-not even a hero's

[awarded the Purple Heart and holding a Presidential Citation, was sentenced to jail last December for stealing another car to S.S. "SAMFORTH" use as a family home, He escaped from a county road comp and at present awalts arringinment on the escape charge. United Press.

U.N.R.R.A. CHIEF

Rome, Apr. 10. Harlan Cleveland, Deputy Chief f the U.N.R.R.A. Italian mission, has been appointed Chief of the U.N.R.R.A. mission in China, subject to approval by the Chinese here on Wednesday,

therefore. Witnesses will testify "the old b-from Daihoku paid out by the Japanese at of how discipline was adminis- would use his sword on me if | Singapore as officers' and other tered formally—by which I I brought medicines in surrep- ranks' pay. This sum was paid over just two days before em- S.S. "NEW ZEALAND Col. Nakano was usually re- barkation and pay to prisoners law in his administration of with periods of detention in as "the old b-from Daihoku." Under cross-examination by Sithy cells without bedding, witness said. He had heard him defence counse, I Mr. Takano, mosquito nets, facilities for referred to in this manner even witness said that in addition to the issue of rice or rice and

and the HQ Camp at Daichoku only a pair of trousens for An interpreter who later barley mixture there was a replaced Shigemitsu, a man very occasional issue of a bag named Yoshida, consented to of flour or some bottles of bring the medicines in and it roya. There was also a small was thus possible to obtain lissue of vegetable. All this was some lodine, drugs and vitamin sufficient only to prepare and -pills. Yoshida had even tried thicken out a stew that was to persuade the Camp Com- served with the rice. In all the S.S. "GREENVILLE mandant to permit fruit to be time he was at the camp about brought in that a dying man a dozen baskets of bananas had asked for, pleading that were also issued. A basket this last request be granted, contained about 400 bananas and, on this being refused, had and there was an order that

5,000 to 7,000 Straits dollars. The case was adjourned sine in the comp, which had been die.

Government has outstanding applications for the release of requisitioned properties from 86 Chinese whose families before the war were normally resident in Hong Kong. No requisitioned property has been allocated for the use

This was the reply of Mr. D. M. | Chinese civilians mentioned in the

ment on the allocation and rate Chinese and Europeans," how of release of requisitioned pro- many of these 262 properties were perty for the six months Septem - Chinese owned on de-requisition?" bor 1946 February 1947, which was laid on the table on the 28th March, 1947, and to the statement of the flon, the Colonial Secretary tember, 1046 wherein he state; inter alia: Government is however prepared to state that it pro-His Malesty's Forces and that it has given instructions to the Quartering Authority to the effect

ment state:---

"(b) What allocations of re- mencement of requisitioning quisitioned premises. in - secord- powers. made for the accommodation ... of at the time of derequisition."

Mrs. Myra Borgeus, 21, wife of a Pharmacist's Mate credited with housing shortage forced her and

Her husband, Charles, 22,

IN CHINA

Cleveland, who worked with the Allied Commissioner for Italy from 1944 to 1946 previously was on the stuff of the Foreign Econo. mie Administration in Washing-

Chinese Requisitioned Property

of Chinese civilians.

ather a course of conduct tem in the administration of questions put by the Hon. Mr. M (c) Regarding the 262 properaithfully carried out so long the POW Camp at Daihoku, K. Lo at yesterday's meeting of ties de-requisitioned and released for civilian use, as to which "it is Mr. Lo arked:not known how many...have "With reference to the state- been occupied respectively by

The Reply The Colonial Secretary replied:

"(a) Government has outstanding applications for the release of requisitioned properties from 88 Chinese persons whose familles were before the war normally resident in the Colony, In 73 of poses to use premises requisition- these applications it is stated that ed prior to the 1st November, the properties will, if released, he 1940, to provide married quarters used for the accommodation of for civilians us. well as Govern- the applicants' families. The prement servants and members of sent places of residence of the applicants and their families are not known.

"(b) No requisitioned properly that accommodation at present has been allocated whilst under under requisition shall be allocat- requisition for the use of Chinese ed in an equitable manner as it civilians. It became apparent that becomes available"-will Govern- Government's announced policy of ensuring a fair allocation of re-"(a) How many applications quisitloned property to civilians are still pending which Govern- could best be nursued by a process mont has received from Chinese of derequisitioning to civilian residents for the derequisition of owners as rapidly as possible, 240 premises for their accommodation Chinese-owned premises have with a view to their return to the been derequisitioned and returned to their owners since the com-

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S.S. "LOKSANG" from Bangkok 15th April tied of sleeping with her S.S. "TAKSANG" from Calcutta & Straits 16th Apr. "WOSANG" from Shanghai 17th Apr. "HINSANG" from Kobe (Japan) 20th Apr. houses and public parks S.S. "KWAISANG" from Calcutta & Straits 30th. April

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Sing Tao Walk Over Tired Navy XI JAMES' NEXT

After a promising start, and having as much of the play, Navy collapsed badly in the second half of their First Division game against Sing Tao on Club ground yesterday by seven clear goals after being only one goal in arrears at the interval.

- Navy with a team composed [mostly of players from H.M.S. Belfast, gave early indications Miss Betz of a great stropple against the Chinese team, and the large Undecided crowd felt assured that here was a team which, if they did not lower the colours, of the Chinese Champions, would at l their money

much of the play as the Chinese team. Coles in the centre-half! position, was playing a great Lai Shin-wine and Chan Kam | Hetz said that she will link hot. At cyclit back Clark gave an excellent display and with Baker in front of him had the agenviable to L of coping with the fastest leftwinger in Chinac Characting was not as devasta- to clubs offering to present Navy roal as usual Curry at hibition .-- Reuter. definall in the first period had b the full pressure of the speedy ! L. ! Ha Yin-fon and whenever this winger did clude him, he found Petrie a great stumbling block

Slow On Ball

The Navy attack individually of occasions, and the great dangerous.

was a hard worker, but did not people saw the wedding, have much luck. His header! It was witnessed by Major which just missed the upright | Howard, the MCC team manawas one of the main features | ger who also returned of the game, Heward and Dixon | Australia yesterday, and Harold formed a lively left-wing combination particularly in the first half when they often bad i Lau Chungsang and Hau-Yung-sang thrown out bi several good centres and was Renter, indeed unfortunate in not giving the Navy the lead when he just missed to connect a cuss from the right with the Sing Fao goalskeeper Hitchborn and Coates were prominent on the right wings in the first half but fell badly in the second period.

Navy Tire Eeven play featured the opening stages of the game and Navy should have scored on at least two occasions but their forwards were slow in taking ad- the United States on St. Andrew's Tao defence, Jones, Dixon and Coates came very near scoring on occasions, and at the other end Northage in the Navy goal brought off a number of good raves against Sing Tao players. in wood shooting position. Lai Shiu-wing eventually gave Sing! interval.

The record period saw the ground at 4.15 p.m. Sing Tao team all over a tired! were registered by Lai Shiu- Fowler, Redman, Mullen, Fjelwing (2), Chang Kam-hoi (2), stad. Fung King-cheung and Hau Players are requested to Yung Sang.

Liverpool, Apr. 9. Johnny Best, Liverpool promoter, today secured the signature of Ronnie James to defend British and Empire lightweight titles against Stan Hawthorne, Northern Area champion, here sometime in July. This will be James' first defence of his titles since becoming champion in 1944. -Reuter.

FIGHT

The Open Singles Ten-Inis semi-final game between Paul Kong and Tsui Yan-pui, the holder, played before a Icrowd yesterday at ,the ground, resulted in an! easy win for the former - champion Colony

Tsul started confidently and led by 4 clear games before differences with Paul Kong was able to take the score to 5-2 but Tsul won the next game and set easily.

The next set provided the best tennis of the afternoon. The players were very evenly matched and were on equal terms at 3-all. Kong forged ahead to lead by 5-4 but in the all important game, Tsui won to bring the score 5-all and in the next two games won confidently to win the second set

The last set was all Tsui's. He led from the very start and won by 6 games to nil against Today's Match

The Semi-Final Open Doubles between Ho Kalau and F. K Kwok and Yip Koon-hong and

Ylp and Kong are favourites as a commercial traveller. Hammond's previous marriage for the title; mainly because of He will again be available to was dissolved in November last Yip's youth and Kong's ex- play for Queensland next season. year when he was captaining perience, and excellent combinathe Test team in Australia. Itlen, but He and Kwek are fully expected to put up a good game, accepted a job in Adelaide.

CRAIGENGOWER TEAM

The following players will the Craigengower 'renresent Cricket Club in a return Bowls Game against the Kowloon Bowling Green Club at Kow- Saturday next at 1400 hours loon on Saturday 12th, April | transport 1330 hours:p.m.: M. J. Medina G. S. Ladd K. M. Omar U. M. Omar; A. A. Razack, W Hong Sling, L. C. R. Souza, A. Weld and Capt. Cater. M. Omar: J. W. Leonard, Dr. C. W. Lam, A. E. Coates, B.

Star Objects To The Press

New York, Apr. 10. When the American tennis player Billy Taibert returned from a winter sports tour he spoke in high admiration for tennis followers in Australia; but spoke out against Australian news-

"The Australian people were

Talbert and Mulloy.

Suspended

Cincinnati, Apr. 9.

Baseball Commission

suspended Leo Durocher.

baseball for one year.

Chandler announced

suspensions after a closed hear-

sulted from MacPhail's charges

that Dodger officials were

Brooklyn Dodger: officials:

amazed," are conferring on the

other in newspapers. Duro-

cher joined in through, a daily

Macao, Apr., 9.

A High Mass at the Roman

Catholic Cathedral and a pil

grimage to the War-Memorial

at the Municipal Cemetery with

high Government officials and

Diplomatic Corps: attending

were the fentures of the com-

memoration by the Macao War

'Veterans' Lengue of the Battle

Of Liz, in World War I, in

Mr. Wel. Chung, former Secre-

"completely surprised" :

replacement for Durocher.

Dodgers and the New

Remember

Yankees, during which

guilty of conduct detrimental

to baseball.

B. Chandler today

Chandler also suspended the

newspapers

But the way the

treated us

Talbert levelled his particular, grass near the court so I could objections to Australian news- see the play from the ground. paper accounts of several in- One newspaper the next day cidents, most of them involving said the tournament people had Gardnar Mulloy, winner of, one sold my sent in the stands for Davis Cup singles victory, and a Pound and I had no place to his reported disputes with sit." spectators and officials.

"The Australian sports swell," he said, "during both writers did not report the tennis | the Davis Cup matches and the matches as such. They seemed tournaments and exhibitions to be looking for anything that afterward. would nut us in a bad light.

"In one match, there was a terrible." drunk in the stands who kept | heckling Mulloy on every shot. United States double champlons, creation of the new poli- ence between abundant economy Finally Mulloy dropped his rac- | remained in Australia quet, motioned to the fellow participate in several exhibitions land said 'If you think you can land a few tournaments after do any better, come on down!' | America's Davis Cup vic-"Everybody in the stands tory. Talbert did not play in

Hong Kong Cricket Club applauded. Nobedy thought Davis Cup events -- Associated speech anything more about it, all the papers came out the next morning with the story that Mulloy had challenged a spectator to a fight."

reported Dodger's As for Mulloy's Talbert insisted they were Manager formal requests which Mulley was perfectly justified in mak-

"The Funniest Thing"

"But the funniest thing," he went on, "was the time during the Australian Championships when I went out and sat on the

McCOOL TO STAY IN BRISBANE

Brisbane, Apr. 9. After accepting a job in Syd- | Vankee coach, for 30 days efney. Colin McCool, the Australian | feetive on April 15, when the Test cricketer has decided to re- | baseball acason starts. Paul Kong will be played this main in Brisbane, where he has already taken up an appointment

Queensland is also hoping to retain the services of their Test wicket-keeper Don Tallon, who rolt, and Larry MacPhail, General Manager of the Yankees, Queensland Cricket Association on the carpet. The hearing reare paying retainers to McCool, Tallon and Bill Brown .- Reuter.

K.C.C. TEAM

The following have been selected to play in a friendly match against a K.C.C. XI at K.C.C. on Lt. Phelps, Capt. Russell, Capt Gorely, Capt, Goodehild, Capt Cole, Pte. Memps, Cpl. Tarrant, Pte Bunting, Cpl. Nicholls, Cpl Will those unable to play please contact Lt. Phelps at 34121 Ext. Rickey periodically blasted each men who were injured in a root

column under his name in the London Negotiations "Brooklyn Eagle." - : : : : During the feud, Rickey charged that MacPhail was accompanied by two gamblers For Louis Fight to a ball game.-United Press.

London, Apr. 9. Nat Rogers, match maker for Mike Jacobs, arrived POITURUESE here today with a blank contract on which he hopes to ink the name of either Joe Baksi or Bruce Woodcock as Joe Louis' next opponent. Rogers said he would begin "talking turkey" im-

mediately to Tom Hurst, Woodcock's manager, and Nate Wolfson, Baksi's manager, both of whom are playing hard to get. Both managers -for different reasons-believe that June 26th, the date for Louis' next title defence, is too early for their fighters.

Wolfson reiterated today that, light polish Louis off first and Baks will definitely take his wife the \$1,000,000 gate would be on: vacation in Czechoslovakia gone."-United Press. immediately after the Woodcock bout next Tuesday, Baksl is plan- 📳 🖺 . • exhibitioning in Sweden before University ning to pick up some extra cash returning home, he said.,

his European trips." has sligwn relunctance to match Woodcock, with Louis this year. He does not think that Bruce is and former Malayan Doubles ready for his big chance and does [Champion] Mr. S. A. Vonar not want to push him too fast.

"June is too early for Joe to Dadminton meet Louis. He could not prepare The following will represent

the University Badminton Team Wolfson said Hurst repeatedly against Mr. M. A. Olivelra's tle.—Our Own Correspondent.

Mr. Lau Keni Soo (Captain (Coloured), Dr. T. T. Chin Rogers said he had some con- (Coloured), Mr. Lau Hun Ming, make, the winner sign to meet Keong, Mr. M. Balasundram, Mr. of Kunla Lumpur, FMS, and Low Soon Ghym, Mr. Loong Lib Chief Interpreter. Naval Dock-

"If they wait, somebody clac and Two Mixed Doubles, ... | Own Correspondent

Lille, Apr. 10. More than five thousand people have been evacuated from villages in northern France owing to floods caused by the overflow of several

FRENCH FLOODS

Railway traffic and telephone communications were nuspended today in mony (

The total damage is cetimated at more than 100,000,-000 france.-Renter.

Paris, Apr. 9. to tical party "French Peo- on one hand and a pinched ple's Movement" which economy on the other. General calling "new France:"

"Humanite" said that at the moment when France was painfully rising to her feet General his campaign to divide France. French nation, it said, would "bar his way."

support General de Gaulle certain nor remote."-Reuter. would give the new movement, the Popular Republican "Aube", | 🖜 said: "Will General de Gaulle hold his own baby? Or will he l content himself with being an official patron?"

The Independent Resistance manager of the Brooklyn newspaper "Combat" said that Dodgers, from organized the days when a minority seized power by, a coup d'etat were over. Hitler had shown it be seized through former Dodger coach, Charley pichiscite and the Spanish civil Dressen, who is at present the war had demonstrated the ef-I fleacy of the Fifth Column. "Must we dear that Gaulte's 'rally' will use either the of these methods?"-Reuter.

ing in which Chandler called Durocher, Dressen, the Dodger president. Branch Rickey, the Shanghai Dodger Secretary, Harold Par-

Shanghai, Apr. 10. -Forty hours after first being summoned firemen were this afternoon still damponing down the smoking ruins of several godowns in the Hongkew riverside area gutted by Shanghal's most disastrous fire since Message The suspension climaxes the thusend of the war.

Fire brigade officials this Margaret York morning estimated the losses at the one hundred billion dollars or Yankee President, Larry Mac- about \$2,100,000, while the collapse and ten civilians who lopen on Wednesday next suffered injuries from burns. The police detained seven

Chinese and Russians on suspicion of plotting the fire which man's wife and his mistress for destroyed, among other things, fifty billion. Chinese dollars' worth of UNRRA surplus and Hopkins. Mady Christians, CNRRA medical supplies, some 10,000 pieces of new radio son equipment and 700 cases of vacuum tubes and 12,000 baskets of eggs, from America.-Reuter.

VARSITY CHIEF SENTENCED

📇 📑 Shanghai, April 10. William Z. D. Sung, former president of the American missionary-supported St. John's University, was sentenced to months imprisonment today felcollaboration with the Japanese. which the Portuguese Army His property was ordered condiscated after setting aside a share displayed a heroic feat of, arms. Professor - Fernando de for the maintenance of his de-Lara Reis, (Captain-in-reserve) Chairman of the Longue he | Sung was in charge of the Uni

founded in Mucao, speaking be. versity, during the Japanese ocfore a large gathering, recalled cupation; of Shanghal.—United the several phases of the Bat- Press.

PHONE STRIKE MR. WEI CHUNG'S AGREEMENT. APPOINTMENT Washington, Apr. 10. Macao, Apr. 8.

Long distance telephone workers and the American vincing verbal ammunition to Mr. J. C. Koh, Mr. Cheong Siew tary, Tai Yau Tin Mining Coy. Telegraph and Telephone Company have agreed on a basis Ripe For A Licking?
Shih, Miss Alice Huang, and Miss yard, of Hong Kong, has now been appointed a Member of the been appointed a Member of the been appointed a Member of the present telephone strike.

Mr. Patrick Wong and Dr. P. newly created Central Welfare the present telephone strike. cock will draw a \$1,000,000 gate K. Hul former Colony Champions Committee, which operates under The torms reached have not in the Yankee Stadium and Baksi- will be unong those representing the direct supervision of the Civil been tilsclosed and must be Louis would do almost that good. Mr. Olivelra's hand-picked team. Affairs Office.
Then also I am going to point The match which is to be held on A grandson of the late Mr. Wei mittee of the National Federa- Yard policemin, was shot in the cut to these youngsters that Louis Saturday, April 12, 1947 at 730 Long-shift, J.P. of Singspore, Mr. is tipe for getting if ked. He is p.m. at the Recreto Club Hall, Wei is the Chief Superintendent which is directing the strike he chollenged at 10.40 on the Enterphise, Limited, by WALTER, which is to consist of Three of the Tai Hing Coy, run by mil-

Atomic Energy Mean Abundance

London,-Apr. 9. Mr. Henry Wallace, former Vice-President of the United States, in a broadcast tonight urged Britain to apply to peaceful development of atomic energy, the "scientif." brilliance," which had placed the nation in the vanguard of industrial progress since the Renaissance. Mr. Wallace, who was speak-

ing on the "joint responsibility of Great Britain and America for constructive use of atomic France energy," said; "All that atomic energy means to me lies on the constructive said. I - do not be-Heve that the future depends on bombs. Whether you have them or do not have them, how many. or how few, has nothing whatever to do with your salvation or ours. "In carrying the heavy econo-A heated controversy mie burdens which beset the Bribroke out in the French tish people today a, fruitful. peaceful development of atomic et today over the power may determine the differ-

"All of Britain's electric nower needs could be met by the burn-Gaulle's Strasbourg ing of about 20 pounds of nuclear a fuel a day.

"It is altogether clear that if the technical problem of utilising atomic power is attacked with Solinlist. Minister of the 'Inthe scientific brilliance that Bri- terior, M. Depreux, to Algiers. tain has so often and so amply at once for a first-hand indemonstrated, if the economic quiry, M. Depreux later told a de Gaulle had chosen to launch problem is mee with vigour, courage and imagination which your Government has shown in so | many domestle issues. The possibilities of almost unlimited Speculating on the degree of power at low cost are neither un-

Japan "Washington, Apr. 9.

General Douglas MacArthur, duty in Indo-China, lccally Supreme Allied Commander in | dangerous Toutbreaks in Mada-Japan, will establish commercial gasear, and agitation to "kill accounts with American and all Frenchmen" in North Africa foreign ranking institutions as led by fiery Messali Hadj. needed for the administration of dollar proceeds from Jap-I trip would be an all-inclusive anese exports to countries other study and indicated that the than the United States. the French would attempt reforms State Department announced in the local administration,

of proceeds from Japanese ex-1 centred in the Kabyl region, ports was a trust fund colpt account established within speeches had, in M. Depreux' the framework of the United words, "produced certain agita-

This account was not readily adaptable to financial transactween Japan and countries Reception

New York, Apr. 10

"Message for Margaret" the casualties included seven fire- Thomas Parris blay which recently closed in London, will Lilaram, Mr. and Mrs. Jethanand, New York's Plymouth Theatre.

The play, which chronicles the strange tilting between his death bed thoughts, has east of four, including Miriam Roger Pryer and Peter Cook-

Eillot Nugent is directing for producers Stanley Gilkey Barbara Payne, who share managerial rights with Henry Sherrk, who produced the play in London .- Associated Press.

GOLD SEIZURE COMPLAINT " Nanking, Apr. 10.

Numerous complaints have and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. been received by the Oversens Chinese Commission that Cus-I toms' authorities at Amoy Canton and Shanghai seized geld as well as foreign currency which Chinese overseas carried on their way back to South Sea regions, including Manila and Singapore. Scizure amounted to over

10,000 ounces of gold as well as a "large amount" of foreign 7.16 p.m.-"Remance and Rhythm". "Under the present law travel-

lers leaving are not allowed to sino nim .- "Martial Moments." carry over two ounces of gold and a maximum of US\$100,00. -United Press.

SHOOTING AT STONECUTTERS

Paris, Apr. 9 France suddenly callup to the Army its current crop of 20-yearolds today, when the infectious unrest spreading throughout its Colonial Empire was revealunsettled to have North Africa.

The Government ordered the press conference that "elementary" precautions had been taken to insure against gerous agitation.

The calling up means bringabout 200,000 French youths into the Army by the of May. Already. French troops are being shifted from Germany to Africa. The French face a trouble-

some situation, with their forces called upon for heavy fighting M. Depreux told newsmen, his

taking in more natives to quiet Up to now the only depository | the situation. The trouble is re- where Messalt accountants | tion which we have now put in order."-United Press.

A dinner reception in honour of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Sawtri Manghanmal, to Mr. Harkinshin Naraindas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Naraindas Lilaram, was given at the Hong Kong Hotel last night by Mr. and Mrs. . Manghanmal Hiranand. Among the 200 guests present,

were Mr. and Mrs. Naraindas Mr. L. Bolchand, Mr. Jhamatmal, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Pavri, Dr. and Mrs. Samy, Mr. and Mrs. Jehangir, Mr. and Mrs. Caudron, Mr. De Haes, Mr. and Mrs. Wylle. Mr. Sitlani, Mr. G. Hiranand, Mr. Narain, Mr. Gopal Mahbubani, Mr. Imam Dln, Mr. and Mrs. Khubchand, Miss Clara Tellis, Mr. F. T. Melvani and Mr. K.

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1.00 p.m .- News, Weather Report and 1.10 page.--()rehestral a Interlude.

1:15 p.m.—Plano Ducter Moreton and 1,39 p.m.—Excerpts from ...

2.00 p.m .- Close Down. 0.30 p.m .- Film Memorles.

7.00 p.mi-London Relayt World News. 7.10 p.m .- London Relay: Home News frim Britain.

7.30 p.m. - STUDIO; "You Asked Vor It" ... Variety Request Programme areranged by Lynn Frazer.

0.00 p.m.-London Relay: News. 0.10 p.m. STUDIO: Plane Recital by Luka Shaftoin, 0.40 p.m .- Yehudi' Menuhin (Volto) and the Philadelphia Symphony

10.25 p.m. Puerini's "Madame . Hullere fly." Art. 3 Principals, Chorus audie Orchestra of In So La Opera-. i House Milani 11.00 p.m.-Close Down.

guy he fights will dethrone him. Men's Doubles, One Men's Bingles, Honaire Foo Tack-yum.—Our throughout the country.— hight of Wednesday, stated a re- James Knars, Windsor House,

Paris, Apr. 9. Pauline Betz, United States and Wimbledon champion, who least give them a good run for suspended from further amateur competition by the United States Sing Tao made but two Lawn Tennis Association yesterchanges in their side when they day, has not yet decided what her Jacought in Soons Ling-sing next move will be.

and Tam Kony pak, and these Miss Betz, who arrived here toplayers fully justified their in- day from the French Riviera, where she has been competing it tournaments, said that she eaving tomorrow for two months'

holiday in Switzerland. -he added. If she does de game and chadowed the illusive cide to turn professional, Miswith Mrs. Surah Cooke, who also l was suspended vesterday.

The suspensions followed at inquiry by the Association the amateur status of Miss Betz I three sets to nil. It is to their credit that Iso the latter's husband had written ting on his many raids into the two players in professional ex

> Hammond Wed Again

Walter Hammond, back from was good, but they were gather | Australia yesterday, was marrislow on the ball on a number od today at Kingston Register Office, Norbiton, His bride was tackling of the Chinese prevent- Miss Sybil Dorcen Hammonded them from ever being very whose name was changed by deed poll from Harvey, There Jones, leader of the attack, were no flowers and only four his fast tiring opponent.

E. Pope, Hammond's business

WALKER CUP **BLOW**

Loudon, Apr. 10. Great Britain's Walker Cup Golf Championship hopes took a nose dive when James Bruen husky Irish holder of the amateur title announced today that would not be available because of

an infected right hand. Bruen, who would have been an automatic first choice for Britain in the match to be played against vantage of errors of the Sing course on May 16 and 17, also will be out of the British Amateur | W. Bradbury. week beginning May 26 at Carnoustie, Scotland. - Associated

CLUB TEAM

The following will represent Tao the lead shortly before the the Club Senior Team against Navy on Saturday on the Club Leck: Forrow Hopkinson Navy side and further goals Bond, Strange, Beck, Gaffney

make every effort to turn up.

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